BOOKPLATE

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

https://archive.org/details/mayflower00plym

Mayflower
1 9 2 3

"The Mayflower"

My ship lay off the harbor whence the Mayflower sailed,
And, lying there I dreamed of days agone. I saw,
Or seemed to see, the setting forth of that Majestic Bark
Whose cargo counted not its wealth in gold, but Good.

To me, The Mayflower seemed a symbol of a life
But newly launched upon a sea before untried;
And still, she dared to hold aloft the promise bright
Of glad fruition of each sacred Hope.
At end of path, thru stormy seas, the goal of her ambition lay—
A Nation pledged to Freedom, Right and Brotherhood.

And now, again I see, on verge of putting forth,
A group, beneath that symbol which foretells so much;
A group of youth, whose way is vaguely known, as was
The path of that proud ship when prow turned Westward.

Edward Errett Boyer.

DEDICATION

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL, WHOSE LOYAL SUPPORT HAS MADE POSSIBLE THE PUBLICATION OF THE MAY-FLOWER, THIS VOLUME IS DEDICATED BY THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-THREE.

THE LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

Administration

CLARENCE R. STALLINGS - - - *Superintendent*
A. B. University of Michigan

FLOYD M. ANNIS - - - - - - *Principal*
A. B. University of Indiana

MRS. PALMER SIMS - - - - - *Office Clerk*
Indiana State Normal

Board of Education

SAMUEL SCHLOSSER - - - - - *President*
DR. G. F. HITCHCOCK - - - - - *Secretary*
HARRY UNGER - - - - - - *Treasurer*

Raymond Ball

Seniors

1923

CLASS OFFICERS

MARY C. HARRIS - - *President*

"Her stature tall,—I hate a dumpy woman."

Mixed Chorus '20-'21
Glee Club '23
Inter-Class B. B. '22-'23
Inter-Class Track '22
Senior Carnival '23
Junior Reporter "Ye Pilgrim" '22
News Editor of "Ye Pilgrim" '23
Debate '23

RAYMOND BALL - *Vice-President*

"Up among the Stars."

Vice-President '20-'23
Inter-Class B. B. '20
Class Play '22-'23
Mayflower Staff '23
Track Team '23
Carnival '22-'23
Christmas Carol '22

KATHERINE GARN - *Secretary*

"The music in my heart, I bear."

Orchestra '21-'22
Inter-Class B. B. '23
Operetta '20-'21-'22
Associate Editor "Ye Pilgrim" '22
Editor in Chief "Ye Pilgrim" '23
Mixed Chorus '21-'22-'23
Accompanist of Girls' and Boys' Glee Club '23

HARRY SCOTT - - - *Treasurer*

"He played at a certain game called Basket Ball."

Track Squad '21-'22
Basket Ball '21-'22-'23
Captain of Basket Ball Team '22
Base Ball '20-'21-'22
Inter-Class Basket Ball '20
Inter-Class Track '20-'23
Senior Carnival '22
Art Editor of Mayflower '23

CLASS FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

CLASS MOTTO

Sine labore, nihil

BERTHA THOMAS

"Beneath this mild exterior, there lies a deal of mischief."

Christmas Carol '22
Inter-Class Basket Ball '23
Class Play '23

HARRY HOLLINSHEAD

"A specimen of good-naturedness."

Athletic Editor of Mayflower Staff '23
Athletic Editor of "Ye Pilgrim" '23
Student Manager of Athletics '23
Orchestra '23
Track and Field team '22-'23
Inter-Class B. B. '22
Senior Carnival '22-'23
Class Play '23

HELEN SOUTH

"It best becomes you to be merry."

Basket Ball '22-'23 Track '21-'22
Style Show '22 Carnival '23

MAE MURGATROYD

"What I think, I must speak."

Inter-Class track '20-'21-'22
County Track '21-'22
Carnival play '23
Glee Club '23 Debate '23
H. S. News Reporter '23
Senior News Reporter "Ye Pilgrim" '23
Joint Athletic Editor of Mayflower '23

NETTIE RHUMPHREY

"Jolly, good natured, and full of fun."

Culver '20-'21
Alternate for Discussion League '23
Rhetoric Class Play '23
Inter-Class track '23
Class Play '23

LOUISE WEBSTER

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes
In whose depths a shadow lies,
Like the dusk in evening skies."

ANSON STOUT

"In short, he was a walking calculation."

Debate '21
Christmas Carol '23
Inter-Class B. B. '22-'23
Inter-Class Track '23
Associate class editor, Mayflower '21

SYLVIA SUTER

"Something sterling that will stay
When gold and silver pass away."

CHARLES GOODMAN

"Silence and reserve suggest latent power."

Inter-Class B. B. '21-'22-'23
Carnival '22

GRACE CUMMINS

"Never idle, never still, always smiling, always will."

Senior Carnival '22 Glee Club '23
Mixed Chorus '20-'21
Christmas Carol '22

RAE MUTCHLER

"My heart was ever sociable, loved gayety and joy."

Glee Club '22-'23
Operetta '20-'21-'22
Carnival '22-'23 Style show '21
Junior class entertainment '21

BERNARD SCHUH

"I envy the man who knows more than I, but pity the man who knows less."

Base Ball team '21-'22-'23
Inter-Class B. B. '21-'22-'23
Pilgrim Staff '22
Joke Editor of Mayflower '23
Senior Carnival '23 Chorus '21-'22

VERA LIVINGHOUSE

"An active eye, a ready wit, and pleasantness withal."

Class Programs '20-'21
Class Play '22-'23
Operetta '22 Glee Club '23
Debate '23 Carnival Play '23

JAMES SEYMOUR

"What could I do with stature, when I can do so much without it."

Orchestra '21-'22-'23
Glee Club '23
Quartet '23
Debate '23
Junior Play '22
Mayflower Staff '23
Carnival '22-'23

CECELIA SESTER

"Fun I love, and noise as of a carnival but,—mathematics!"

Christmas Carol '22 Carnival '23

FERN BERKEYPILE

"To be a service, rather than to be conspicuous."

Mixed Chorus '22
Inter-Class B. B. '23
Class play '23

ALBERT WETMORE

"He hath the stride of a learned man."

KATHRYN MOORE

"She's pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to think upon."

Operetta '20-'22
Glee Club '20-'21
Alternate Debate '23
Junior Play '22
Snap shot editor of Mayflower '23
Class Program '20
Discussion League '23

MAY SCHLOSSER

"Averse alike to flatter or offend."

Class Editor of Mayflower '20-'22
Mixed Chorus '20-'21
Girls B. B. Team '22-'23
Business Manager of Mayflower '23

JAMES FOX

"Worth, courage, honor, these your virtues are."

Inter-Class Basket Ball '22-'23
Inter-Class Track '23
Play '21
Glee Club '21 Carnival '23
Editor in Chief of Mayflower '23

HELEN TABER

"A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's darkest glooms."

Carnival '23
Fashion Show '22

BLANCHE PETERSON

"She played her part well."

Basket Ball Team '23
Inter-Class Track '21-'23
Class Will '23
Style Show '22 Carnival '22-'23

DAVID GIBSON

"One could see he was wise, the moment one looked in his face."

President '20-'21-'22
Advertising Manager of Mayflower '23
Track team '21-'22-'23
Inter-Class B. B. '20-'21-'22-'23
Yell Leader '21-'22
Operetta '21
Carnival '22-'23
H. S. Athletic Reporter '22-'23
Class Play '22-'23
Inter-Class track '20-'21-'22-'23

ESTHER PITTS

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

ATHALIND KELLISON

"Gifted with a talent for dramatic speaking."

Declamation '21
Debate '21
Operetta '21-'22
Class Play '22
Basket Ball '22
Mayflower Staff '23

EDITH BOYER

"Real worth requires no interpreter."

WILLIAM GAMMONS

"A popular, long boy."

Debate '23
Class Play '23
Operetta '21
Vice-President '22
2nd. B. B. team '23
Track team '23
Carnival '22-'23

OPEL BERKEYPILE

"Her part has not been words, but deeds."

Carnival '23
Class Play '23

EVERETT JAMISON

"When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash."

Inter-Class B. B. '20-'21-'22-'23
Track '20-'21-'22-'23
Operetta '21-'22

EVA WEBSTER

"Who can express thee, though all can approve thee."

Home Economics Show '22
Carnival '22-'23
Class Historian '23
Home Economics Demonstration Team '22
Representative at State Fair School '23

Class History

IN the fall of 1919 the class of '23 entered Plymouth High School as Freshmen, and caused considerable commotion among the upper classmen. For two or three weeks times were still troublesome. But after the new class was initiated by the upper classmen, things became settled again.

After four or five days, the class, numbering sixty-four, held a meeting and elected David Gibson as our first President, Raymond Ball our vice-president, Helen Rantz, our Secretary, and Gladys Izor our Treasurer.

During our first year we enjoyed several social events; a Hallowe'en party and a picnic. It was during this year that our capable actors, Mr. Ball and Mr. Seymour, made their first public appearance as "Mutt" and "Jeff".

As Sophomores of 1920, we emerged from the Freshman class, survived in spirit, but not in numbers, for our class had decreased to the number of forty-four. We were now free from that feeling of inferiority, and were better prepared to meet the new responsibilities, that we have had to meet during our high school life. During our second year, David Gibson again took the bench as president, Leonard Clizbe was his assistant, as vice-president, Helen Rantz was elected Secretary, and Edith Boyer, our treasurer.

We contributed several members to the orchestra, glee clubs, operetta, and debating teams. We were well represented in Declamation, as our classmate, Athalind Kellison won first in the Northern Indiana Declamation contest.

On September 5, 1921, we entered the assembly as a Junior class of thirty-nine. We had played the game for two years, and it was with pleasant anticipation, that we looked forward to the Junior year. David Gibson was again elected president, William Gammons, vice-president, while Helen Rantz and Edith Boyer took their places as Secretary and Treasurer.

One evening during the month of November, the class journeyed to the home of Mrs. Boyer, our class adviser, to attend a party, at which our class pins and rings were presented to us. On February 8 the class was royally entertained at the home of our classmate, May Schlosser. This was a jolly "Kid party."

Our ambition to accomplish something was represented by our Junior class play, "My Lord In Livery," given at the Rialto Theatre, February 28. One of our number, Athalind Kellison, was also honored by appearing as the "Star" of the high school operetta.

The finis of our Junior year was the glorious banquet, that we gave to the Seniors of '22.

It was with eagerness and longing that we looked forward to the time, when we would again enter P. H. S. and be enrolled as Seniors.

Very soon, our Senior year opened before us. The honor of being our first "Miss President" was bestowed upon our classmate, Mary Harris, while Raymond Ball was elected vice-president, Katherine Garn, Secretary, and Harry Scott, Treas

On October 28, the class enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mae Murgatroyd. A picnic in the spring, and our "Chemistry" dinner marked the last of our social events.

The class of '23 was well represented in Debating during the last year, as six of our number took part in the debate, and one of our number, Katherine Moore, in the Discussion league. We also have had many members in the choruses, and one member on the Boys' Quartette.

For three years the class of '23 had been living a more or less idealistic life. We have formed ideals and dreamed dreams. We are now "waiting on the threshold" of a new experience. Our high school course has opened new fields of opportunities (which would hardly have come to our vision in any other way). We have also acquired a training, which will help us to meet these opportunities, now open to us. We must take advantage of these if we are to successfully proceed along the pathway of life.

We, the Seniors of 1923 bid farewell to the high school halls of our Alma Mater, and hope that we may give the largest possible service to the world and thus find in life an everlasting joy, and success.

EVA WEBSTER.

Last Will and Testament

WE, the members of the Senior Class of Plymouth High School, City of Plymouth, County of Marshall, and State of Indiana, considering the uncertainty of this life, and being of sound mind and memory, do make, and publish this, our last will and testament.

To the high school in general, we leave all our old Text-books, and wads of chewing gum, sticking around in numerous places.

To the class of '24 we will all our superfluous brain matter, that we do not need after the final exams.

To the class of '25 we will our athletic ability, in order that they may win both boys' and girls' tourney next year.

To the class of '26 we bequeath our art of getting by with letter writing and note passing.

To Miss Jacoby we give our compositions, themes, poems, and essays, that we have written in our high school course, to be used as a model for her under classmen.

To Mr. Hensel, we will some new jokes, so that he will not have to tell the same ones over so many times.

To Miss Palin, we will forty-five muzzles to keep her girls quiet long enough for her to assign a lesson.

To Miss Cressner, we leave a funnel, and a quart of the best French that can be obtained to be poured into the heads of her densest pupils.

To Mr. Stallings, we will a reliable cheat detector, for use in his history class.

To Mr. Annis, we will all our detention blanks, that he has so kindly delivered to us, during the last two years.

To Miss Renwick, we will some ready made material for "Ye Pilgrim."

To Miss Wilson, we bequeath a history of the Evolution of Man from the monkey until the present stage, so that she may understand the actions of some of her pupils.

To Miss Poe, we will a book, entitled, "Dishes that Tickle the Palate."

To Mrs. Boyer we leave two dozen sets of teeth guaranteed to masticate Latin, to be given to her Freshmen class next year.

To Mr. Boyer, we leave the hope of complete laboratory equipment.

To Mr. Sims we will some congratulatory speeches to be used before the assembly next year.

Anson Stout wills his seat in the assembly to Edgar O'Keefe, in order that he might have a place to keep his detentions in front of him.

Harry Hollinshead wills his natural curly (?) hair to the Lackey twins.

Raymond Ball bequeaths his affection for Dorothy Bondurant to one Clifford Logan, providing his mother will allow him to accept it.

James Seymour wills his place on the quartet to Kelso Holem.

Bernard Schuh gives his horse shoe to Porter Whaley, so that he may make the first Basket Ball team next year.

Nettie Rhumphrey wills her typewriting ability to Genevieve Huff.

Opel Berkeypile wills her noisy disposition to Mary Freyman, for fear she might not be so.

Sylvia Suter wills her love for athletics, shows, and dances to Martha Tanner.

Mae Murgatroyd wills her place on the Debating team to Gladys Chaney.

William Gammons leaves all his interests in Freshman girls to Elmer Alberts.

Mary Harris wills some of her height to Alice Musselman, so that she may be seen more easily.

May Schlosser wills her place on the Honor Roll to Howard Musselman.

Rae Mutchler wills all her extra powder puffs, boxes of rouge, etc., to Mabel Dreibelbeis.

James Fox wills his dashing escapades with a Sophomore lassie to John Fogarty.

Edith Boyer hands down her art of teaching to Ruth Fries, providing that she doesn't break a paddle the first day.

Kathryn Moore wills her Rhetorical ability to Russell Glass, hoping that it will aid him in making speeches before the assembly next year.

Albert Wetmore wills his art in toe dancing to Paul Tomlinson.

Eva Webster wills all her dignity as a Senior to Margaret Grolich.

Bertha Thomas wills her art of escaping detentions to Robert Metsker.

Louise Webster wills her ability to get into the assembly before the tardy bell rings to Hall Wunderlich.

Blanche Peterson leaves her place on the Basket Ball team to Mary Wass.

Harry Scott leaves his art of bluffing and breaking dates to Howard Shell.

Katherine Garn wills her musical ability to Frederick Shobe.

Charles Goodman wills some advice to Oliver Dickson, to be used when he comes back to school early, in order that he might see Gladys.

Vera Livinghouse wills her ability in arguing and debating to Maurice Lauer. With this aid, we hope it won't be long until you can be understood, when reciting, Maurice.

David Gibson wills his patent leather hair, and angelic expression, whenever he hasn't his lessons, to True Stout.

Athalind Kellison wills her calm and tranquil temper, and her useful faculty for making faces to Welcome Snyder.

Everett Jamison wills his winsome ways, and cave-man disposition to Dorman Hunter.

Helen South wills her sunny disposition, Bob Underwood, and numerous other articles to Marietta Kellison.

Cecelia Sester wills her business ability and her nose glasses to Milton Wenzler, so that he may get rid of that kiddish expression of his.

Fern Berkeypile wills her ways of combing bobbed hair to Alice Musselman.

Grace Cummins wills her ceaseless laugh to Ellen Hartsough.

Helen Taber leaves all her Home Economics books on cooking to Gladys Dietl for use in future years.

Lastly, to the faculty, we leave the memory of the class of twenty-three.

Blanche Peterson.

Ye Pilgrim

Plymouth High School May 10, 1935

(Washington News.) St. John's Cathedral in Washington, D. C. has been completed after a period of five year's work. It is indeed the world's greatest cathedral, surpassing all others in grandeur, and in beauty. The plans were originally drawn by Mr. Harry Scott, one of the world's greatest architects. Mr. Scott first became noted during the erection of the Alta bell tower in New York City, for which, plans that he submitted, were accepted.

* * *

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koontz on their cotton plantation near Botteneau, North Dakota, among the Turtle mountains, that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman, near Kanchou, China, are coming home for a visit. These two couples, remaining as inseparable as they were in high school days, have been in constant communication with each other, by means of their radio, although they have been separated by several thousand miles. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman have been in China, in the rice business, but they have decided to take up their residence, once more in the United States.

* * *

(Cleveland Press.) Miss Nettie Rhumphrey of Culver, Indiana, has taken first prize in the International typewriting contest, held here May 6. She excelled all contestants in accuracy, and speed. Previous to this, she has received many medals, won in speed tests. She graduated from the high school of Plymouth, Indiana, in 1923. When Miss Rhumphrey was interviewed she modestly said that she owes her success to a streak of luck, and not to any high school training.

* * *

(Kansas Limited.) Miss Cecelia Sester, for several years a clerk in the ready made department of the Ladies' Department Store, has been promoted to the position of head clerk. Miss Sester came from Plymouth, Indiana, five years ago, and has proven to be a most efficient clerk. The company employs sixty-eight clerks, and such a position as head clerk is quite an honor.

* * *

Death notice: Mr. Harry Hollinshead died suddenly, yesterday noon with a stroke of apoplexy. He has been afflicted with a sweet tooth for several years, and specialists think this was the culmination of that disease. Funeral services will be announced later.

* * *

For Taxi Service call 4592. Night or Day, anywhere. Everett Jamison.

* * *

The noted fashion designers, Misses Helen South and Blanche Peterson, have come from Chicago to our city to establish a shop at 509 North State Street. Here they will exhibit the latest styles of women's wearing apparel. They will also conduct a millinery trade in their outfit. They have had extensive training in this line of work, and since 1926, they have been designers for fashion magazines, throughout the entire country.

* * *

The infirmary of Logansport has obtained a new head clerk. Who should it be but Miss Eva Webster, State Director of Home Economics for the past two years. The motive for her change in position was that, in the institution, her knowledge would be used more advantageously. She has had a great deal of experience, and consequently, the inmates of the home will receive great benefit from her being there.

* * *

Notice, at 7:30 tonight at the Lincoln H. S. auditorium —James Seymour speaks on "Men's Rights". As Mr. Seymour is widely versed in this subject, his address will be of great interest to all.

* * *

Members of schools will be greatly interested in a hypodermic recently discovered by Dr. Edith Boyer of Two Forks, Indiana. This hypodermic, when injected into the arm on the night before finals, has such an effect upon a body, that knowledge, unheard of before, will reveal itself at the critical moments. This hypodermic, a chemical compound, is very hard to obtain, and is of a very high price. But it has been tried in a few cases, and has been found to be successful.

* * *

The Model Chautauqua Company is scheduled to appear here this summer in the middle of June. This company is noted all over the United States, and we hope that it will live up to the expectations of Plymouth. With its troupe are Miss Katherine Garn, famous pianist, and Miss Athalind Kellison, soloist and dramatic reader. They have been in the company for two years, and it will be a pleasure to hear them. Buy your tickets early!

* * *

Coming.

Rialto—One week from tomorrow night—"The Tonic," comic opera playing Albert Wetmore. Reserve tickets are on sale now at the Model Pharmacy.

* * *

Mr. James Fox, of our city, has recently acquired the position as Professor of accounting in the commercial Department of Columbia University. Having a talent for this line of work, he has advanced so far, that this honor could be bestowed upon him. He studied commercial work in Indiana University, where he obtained his degree, and since then, he has been the head of the commercial department of the Ridgeway High School in Indianapolis.

(New York Limelight.) Mr. David Gibson, noted comedian, returned yesterday on the Star Liner from France, where he has been playing for movies. He was met at the harbor by a host of admirers and newspaper reporters with their cameras. They were however unable to snap him, for he had mysteriously disappeared among his friends. He is the most popular comedian on the American Stage. He returned to enter the film "The Hit."

* * *

Miss May Schlosser, Physical Training teacher in our public schools was seriously injured yesterday evening, when she fell from a bar. Her ankle was sprained so badly that she was taken immediately to the hospital. It is feared that she will have to remain there for three or four weeks. The accident occurred when she was doing some acrobatic stunts upon a tall bar in the gymnasium. She slipped, and fell, tearing some ligaments, and wrenching her ankle out of position. This was a most inconvenient time for this, as she has been preparing for a May Day fete to be given the last of this month, upon the High School lawn.

* * *

Miss Mae Murgatroyd of the Novelette Department store entertained the following friends at a dinner party Saturday evening at her home: Miss Mary Harris of the County Treasurer's office; Miss Vera Livinghouse, Republican candidate to the Federal Congress as Representative of the thirteenth district; Mr. Raymond Ball, manager of the Ball Advertising Company of Chicago; Miss Kathryn Moore, one of the assistant editors of the "Pictorial Review" and Mr. Bernard Schuh, the head of the English Department in our High School. After the dinner, the group went to the "Princess Theatre," where they saw "The Golden Bars."

Mr. William Gammons arrived in Plymouth today to visit his mother of South Michigan Street. He is one of New York's busiest real estate agents. He is now interested in some deals in the Andes Mountains of South America. He has just returned from South America, and reports that the countries are prospering, and industry is booming. He also says that Plymouth never looked better to him, than it does now.

* * *

Miss Sylvia Suter, Primary teacher of Jackson, Michigan, is home for a spring vacation. As her term extends over ten months, her spring vacation happened to come in warm weather. She is taking advantage of the fact, and is planning on visiting many of her old friends and relatives.

* * *

Notice: I have established a very fashionably equipped beauty shop at 205 West Main Street.—Rae Mutchler. Miss Mutchler was for several years connected with the School of expert hairdressing, and manicuring in Chicago, and is one of the best hair dressers in the country. She is also employing two women to help her.

* * *

Miss Helen Taber, and Miss Opel Berkeypile have accepted positions as private clerks in the office of McCumby & Son law firm. Miss Taber has been in McKesson's office for several years, and has had much experience in this line of work. Miss Berkeypile has been the stenographer in the County Recorder's office, and she is also well fitted for the position.

* * *

Mr. Anson Stout has become the proprietor of the Snow Peak Dancing Hall on Coney Island, a famous summer resort. He is remodeling the hall, and when it is completed, he expects to have one of the most beautiful halls in the United States. He is hoping to become a millionaire with this business, for the resort is literally crowded to capacity every summer. Fine orchestras, and efficient chaperons will be provided, and it will surely be the most popular recreational hall in the country.

* * *

Mr. Robert Ralston and Mrs. Ralston (formerly Miss Louise Webster) have gone to their new dairy farm in Wyoming. Their buildings have been remodeled; new, complete dairy equipment has been installed, and large well houses have been built. Their buildings are all modernly equipped, and running water is abundant, all of which makes work more convenient. They expect to have one of the best dairy farms in the west.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns (formerly Miss Fern Berkeypile) have bought a lot on West Lincoln Ave., and are building a modern bungalow on it. They expect to occupy it as soon as it is finished. The bungalow will be a seven room house, with a fireplace, reception hall, and other features that make a house beautiful. A garage is also being built in the rear. The yards are going to be cleaned and decorated with flowers and shrubs. This will add greatly to the appearance of the street.

* * *

Miss Bertha Thomas, Latin Instructor of our high school, has accepted a position as a private tutor for Delia Dewey of Chicago, this summer. She will accompany her pupil and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, as they travel over Europe. They expect to visit England, France, and Italy. Miss Thomas will again teach Latin in our city schools next year.

Senior Class Song

(Tune—Solomon Levi)

I.

We're members of the Senior class that's always done the best,
We're very sorry, I am sure, to part from all the rest.
Our High School days are ended now and life's new tasks begun,
We're starting on our journey long, toward the setting sun.

II.

Our teachers dear we hate to leave, we'll miss them everyone,
The Freshies we will always know their work has just begun,
Sophomores their brilliant class will always win much fame,
The Juniors with their talent great will also do the same.

III.

Our teachers we are leaving now—Annis and Stallings in History,
Boyer, Renwick, Wilson, Hensel, in English Miss Jacoby,
The Sims who trained our athletes, our housekeepers Palin and Poe,
Miss Boss who leads the singing and Boyer and Cressner, too.

IV.

And now we bid farewell to you our dear old P. H. S.
And may you n'er forget our class that's always done the best,
And when our voices have died away, to cease forever more,
May all the memories that you hold recall the days of yore.

CHORUS

Oh! Plymouth High School, we are proud of you,
Oh! Plymouth High School, to leave you makes us blue,
Your colors red and white we love and that for which they stand,
And may we always think of you as being great and grand.

Mae Murgatroyd,
Katherine Garn.

Juniors

Class Officers

1924

President	*Glen Ritchey*
Vice-President	*Howard Carr*
Secretary	*Genevieve Huff*
Treasurer	*Myrle Marsh*

Faculty Advisers

Miss Ozark Palin
Miss Elizabeth Renwick

Junior Class Roll

Carol Jacox
Maurice Lauer
Loretta Lee
Myrle Marsh
Robert Metsker
Howard Musselman
Mabel Myers
Edgar O'Keefe
Ruth Peterson
Fern Price
Lewis Raven
Nellie Rankin
Glen Ritchey
Harold Scott
Selma Smith
Hazel Smith
Martha Tanner
Doris VanVactor
Rae White
Carl Zimmer
Elmer Albert
Evaline Anderson
Frances Armantrout
Louise Ball
Helen Barker
Ruby Carlisle
Howard Carr
Gladys Dietl
Mary Freyman
Ruth Fries
Mildred Garl
Marjorie Gordon
Margaret Grolich
Hope Grossman
Ellen Hartsough
Anna Mabel Heim
Charles Hammaker
Genevieve Huff
Harold Huff

Junior Class Growl

GROWL, growl, growl. Every one has a special little "growl" to growl about. Did I say every one? Allow me to say almost everyone for, of course, there are a few of those perfect, sunny tempered people who wouldn't know how to growl if they did have some cause for it. Tragic to state, the high school has a very limited number of these perpetually cheerful, visages. Two very good examples of our sunbeams are Pat Tomlinson and Dave Gibson.

As I said before, most of us have only trivial things to growl about. As a class, I must admit that the Junior Class is most assuredly the growliest one I ever saw.

Ever since our entrance into high school as green little freshies, troubles assailed us that just had to be growled about. To begin with, they wouldn't allow us to elect our class officers until the second semester —they said we didn't know enough! Wouldn't it make you growl to be told you didn't know even enough to elect your class officers? Of course it would, and so we had our first growl.

Our first year in P. H. S. ended with a few lesser things for us to growl about, but, as they weren't so serious, I'll pass on to our Sophomore year. We were by this time getting used to growling and as the habit was growing upon us, we didn't feel quite natural in high school for a whole month because there was nothing but the weather to growl about.

Then, one day, when we had a class meeting to decide about a Hallowe'en party, our beloved president told us gently that we could have only two parties a year. Then we felt really at home for we had something worth while to growl about. Wouldn't any frisky, fun loving class growl if it couldn't enjoy itself a little? We growled all the rest of the term and all summer about the fun we could have had at the parties we might otherwise have had.

As full fledged growlers, we stalked into the assembly last September. As the assembly was over-flowing with swarming freshmen, we growled because they were continually getting in the way of our dignified feet as would a gamboling puppy or playful kitten.

Soon, however, something new loomed high in our horizons. It was this. There was to be no more dancing at parties, because some had become rather affectionate at one of the last parties, said Rumor.

A wave of indignation broke over the class followed quickly by consternation.

What could we do to enjoy ourselves now?

"Play 'Drop the Handkerchief' or, 'Pussy wants a corner'," said some.

This time we wern't the only ones who growled. The Senior Class caught the disease next, with the Sophomore and Freshmen classes closely behind. They growled almost as much as we.

There was nothing except our own little personal growls for us to growl over the rest of the year, so we have made the most of the material in our possession. Some of the class members have growled so insistently over their personal affairs that I feel I must set down the most important and loudest growlers. They are as follows:

Mary Freyman—"I growl because I'm so slender."

Carol Jacox—"I growl because my hair is so straight."

Peggy Grolich—"I growl because I can't shoot fouls."

Hope Grossman—"I growl because there are not more junior girls on the first team."

Rae White—"I growl because Chuck is never with me uptown."

Glen Ritchey—"I growl because I can't be president of the Junior Class."

Carl Zimmer—"I growl because the girls quarrel over me so."

Edgar O'Keefe — "I growl because Juanita sits so far away."

Myrle Marsh—"I growl because I never have any thing correct in Geometry.

Helen Barker—"I growl because I never have any 'A's' on my report card."

Frances Armantrout—"I growl because I can not sing."

Ruth Fries—"I growl because it's my nature to growl."

I growl because I sit by a hot air register that is always cold.

DORIS VANVACTOR '24.

A Sophmore

Class Officers

1925

President	*Marshall Kizer*
Vice-President	*Lucile Erwin*
Secretary	*Dorcas Bame*
Treasurer	*Oliver Dickson*

Faculty Advisers

Miss Mabel Jacoby

Mr. Lawrence Hensel

Class Roll

Dorcas Bame
Roscoe Barts
Delorus Bottorff
Stanley Brown
Lillian Bryan
Charles Bryan
Harold Bochoven
Eugene Campbell
Gladys Chaney
Florence Clough
Paul Dimmitt
Orson Dausman
Ethel Dietl
Oliver Dickson
Macel Dreibelbeis
William Dublin
Charles Evans
David Eidson
Lucile Erwin
Frank Foster
Margaret Gantz
Pauline Gibson
Russel Glass
Alvin Goss
Anna Hamilton
Esther Head
Mary I. Harris
Bernice Heflick
Bernice Huff
Kelso Holem
Grace Holem
Dorman Hunter
Ethel Jewell
Mabel Jewell
Alice Keister
Francis Kesterson
Mary Kellison
Mildred Keiper
Marshall Kizer
Carol Linkenhelt
Georgena McVey
Anna Madden
Lois Mann
John Milner
Clifford Moore
Margaret Myron
Robert Myers
Jennie Neidlinger
Charles Parsons
Francis Piper
Kenneth Pitts
Ellsworth Pomeroy
George Protsman
Belle Rains
Frances Shearer
Clarice Schroeder
William Sester
Mary Seymour
Howard Shell
Chester Sisk
Susie Stansbury
True Stout
Harry Unger
Mary Wass
Mary Webster
Mae Wetherholt
Mary Welborn
Milton Wenzler
Bertha Wright
Hall Wunderlich

The Cruise of the Purple and White

First year of the Cruise.

IN the fall of the good year 1921, the famous ship of the "Purple and White" was boldly launched upon the "Sea of Education" with the largest crew that has ever set sail. The first part of our aquatic pilgrimage was very new and interesting.

In the vicinity of Algebra Island and about Cape English, the weather continued fair and warmer, but in the region ruled by King Latin the weather reports took upon themselves a "bluish hue."

During a few spare moments we would eagerly watch our men practice that well known game, Basket Ball. Three of our men were on the first team, Kizer, Glass, and Stout, and how proud we were of them! One of our members also had the honor of becoming a member of the Girls' High School Quartette the first year she was on the cruise. We thought that fine of Carol, too. We contributed many members to the Glee Club, Chorus, Orchestra, and Operetta, and several of our boys tried out for track when we stopped at different ports. Oh yes, we had a famous crew and a loyal one, too.

Our crew began to long for a really good time, so we stopped at the Isle of St. Valentine and had a Valentine Party. It was the first party the crew had had, but it was a real success.

After leaving the Isle, new members climbed aboard and frankly demanded recognition; namely, Mae Weatherholt, Gladys Chaney.

In the beautiful month of May, while cruising upon Pretty Lake the crew begged the captain, Kizer, to let the "Purple and White" drift ashore. He was very kind, and the crew was soon enjoying a "real-for-sure" picnic. A bountiful lunch was spread and the captain and crew did it justice.

We again set sail, but soon the balmy summer days lulled the voyagers into quiet contentment on that tropical sea, called "Vacation."

Second Year of the Cruise

After a long period of inaction on the "Sea of Vacation," our ambitious crew once more returned to the greater "Sea of Education." We saluted our former captain, Kizer with enthusiasm and joy for he had proven himself an able captain on our first cruise. We also greeted a new member, Dorothy Bondurant, who has put considerable "pep" into our crew.

During our cruise on the "Sea of Vacation," one of our most loyal members, Wayne Rankin, was taken from us. Wayne was an energetic and willing-to-work classmate. Our crew fully realized our loss when we began our second cruise.

The sea became smooth and calm along the waters of English, and even an occasional squall on Caesar Ocean did not disturb our stalwart seamen.

While cruising along the shore of Michigan, we stopped at Detroit and took Harold Bockoven on board our ship. Then we sailed for the Pacific and met Billy Dublin at Pasedena, California. So thinking him a good fellow we took him aboard also.

We had a number of honored people among our crew. Carol was again a member of the Girls' Quartette, Pauline was on the High School Debating Team; Harold Bockoven and Stanley Brown were members of the Boys' Quartette; Kizer, Glass, Evans, and Stout were members of the first team in Basket Ball; and we also had a number of our crew, who were members of the Glee Club.

As we were sailing, we decided that we would like to have a party, so on Hallowe'en night we landed and our whole crew at once became goblins, witches, and gypsies. We had a merry time, but by the next morning we were calmly sailing in our good ship "Purple and White."

On March 8th our girls came out victorious in the Inter-Class Basket Ball Tourney. We were so very proud and happy that we entertained the entire High School.

We are looking forward to landing on some beautiful isle for another party and after that the successful crew of the "Purple and White" will again enter upon the "Sea of Vacation."

CAROL LINKENHELT ANNA MADDEN

Freshmen

Class Officers

1926

President - - - - -	*Alfred Boys*
Vice-President - - - -	*Hal Hoham*
Secretary - - - - -	*Rebecca Cook*
Treasurer - - - - -	*Helen Tanner*

Class Advisers

Miss Nellie Wilson
Miss Mabel Poe

Class Roll

Olen Albert
Glen Ames
Albert Anderson
Gerald Ball
Wendelin Ball
Glen Baker
Letha Baker
Edna Beatty
Homer Bixel
Harold Bixel
Alfred Boys
Juanita Clizbe
Rebecca Cook
Victoria Crumin
Bessie Dague
Minnie Franklin
Pauline Falconbury
Vincent Fisher
Otis Fletcher
John Fogarty
Tom Fries
Varrell Girten
Verda Garl
Foster Gordon
Henry Grossman
Margarette Handy
Russel Harley
Roy Head
David Heim
Dulcia Hewitt
Ruby Hisey
Helen Hiss
Donald Hitchcock
Hal Hoham
Bernice Holland
Carl Howards
Mary Johnson
Lemar Jones
Robert Kelley
George Kennedy
Blanche Kindig
Clarabelle Lackey
Annabelle Lackey
Charles Leonard
Mary Lidgard
Clifford Logan
Harold Martin
William Martin
Ernest Mathia
Olive McGriff
May McVey
Bernice Morcombe
Alice Musselman
Callie O'Dell
Lillie O'Dell
Kenneth Parks
Bertha Perry
Leona Price
Lucile Rantz
Ralph Ridgeway
Harold Richardson
Edna Rorer
Dean Schrom
Jewell Shaffstall
Earl Smith
Welcome Snyder
Ruth Steele
Helen Tanner
Arthur Thomas
Florence Tomlinson
William Vess
Porter Whaley

"Springtime"

'Tis Spring time, sweet Spring time,
Hail gladdest of seasons;
And "Mayflower," we greet thee
For many, many reasons.

We, the Class of '26
Young and timid in the High School lore,
Have gained your confidence fond and true,
And for higher learning do we implore,

As wonders in grades
We few of us rank,
But the effort we made
Dear teachers, was frank.

Keep us safe in our vessel
As we journey on through;
May the next three years
Be valiant, and true.

Rebecca Cook.

In Memoriam

Gilbert Wayne Rankin '25
Phyllis Shaffstall '26

Strong Son of God, immortal love,
Whom we, that have not seen thy face,
By faith, and faith alone, embrace,
Believing where we cannot prove.

Thine are these orbs of light and shade,
Thou madest Life in man and brute;
Thou madest Death and lo, thy foot
Is on the skull which thou hast made.

ALFRED TENNYSON.

Unsusceptible Johnny

JOHNNY Martin was, and always would be, one of the most mischievous boys ever born. He was always getting into trouble, and his latest prank was burning the rope of the school house bell so that when the janitor went to ring it he wouldn't be able to do so.

Now the bell was 'way up in the top of the old fashioned belfry and no one was overly fond of climbing up to fix the new rope on—and what was more, they had to send to a nearby city for a rope, for Oakley was a small town and, not expecting anything like that to happen, they did not have a good heavy, long rope to tie to the bell. No one being very anxious for the job of climbing to the top of the building, more than once, it was decided to wait until the next day when a new rope could be gotten from Chestertown.

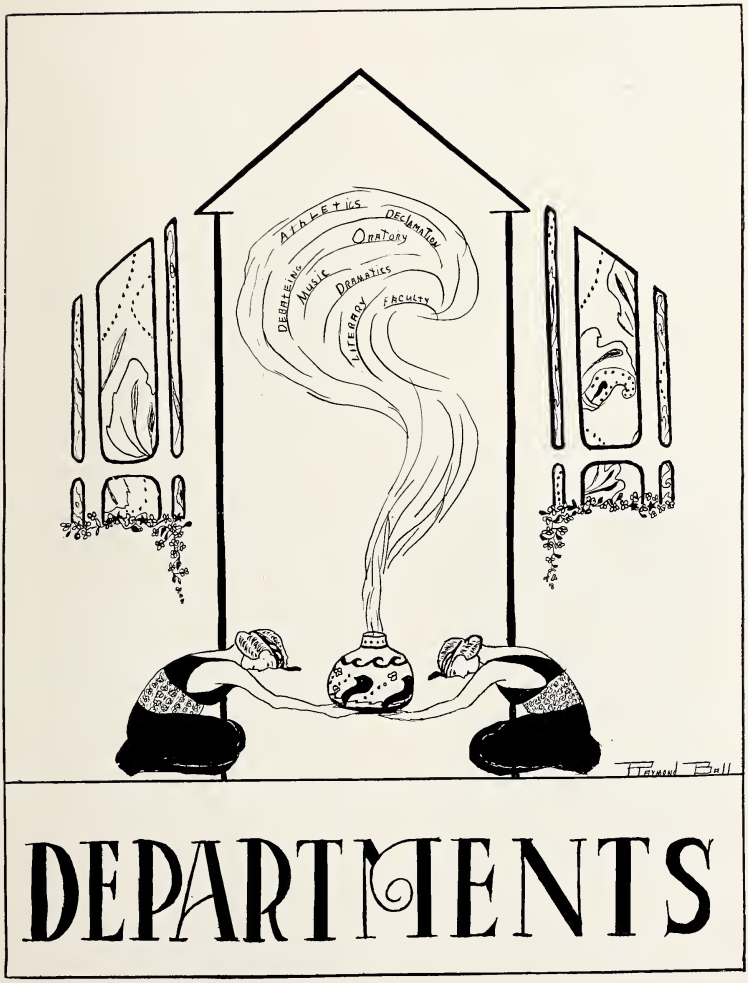
Everyone waited the next afternoon in front of the school house to see Johnny, for he had agreed to try fixing the bell, climb to his lofty perch and do the wonderful stunt. It was really quite a big event in Oakley, for the last time a rope had been fixed on the bell was about twenty years before. Then Jed Perkins had fallen, and broken his leg. The people waited, and waited and Chuck Williams, who had gone to Chestertown to get the rope did not come. Finally, some one discovered that he had had an accident with his new Ford and wouldn't get home until too late to fix the bell that night. The people went to their homes and Johnny returned home grumbling, for he would have to get up at five-thirty the next morning and fix the rope. My! how he hated to think of getting up before seven.

At about eight o'clock that night the wind began to blow and it gradually increased until Oakley was in the midst of a strong wind storm. The townspeople went to bed early and prepared to get up and see the wonderful feat which was to take place in the morning.

At about eleven o'clock the people were awakened by cries of "Fire! fire!" Johnny tumbled into his clothes and rushed out on Main Street. He was amazed to see the town lighted up as if it were broad day light. People were running to and fro in great excitement, the chickens were running around as if they thought it were morning, dogs were barking and the whole town was astir. The town elevator was on fire! The strong wind had whipped the fire into one great flame and it looked as if the whole town might burn down. The people started carrying water but there were so few people they seemed to make very little headway. All they could do was to save the other buildings. Everyone worked hard but they became tired—if only they could attract the attention of the farmers so that they would come and help. Then someone had an inspiration. Why not ring the school house bell? But alas! there was no rope on the bell, and who would dare to climb up in the belfry in the shadows of the night? Who? That was the question. Why of course! Johnny volunteered. Not heeding the protests of the people he started his perilous climb. He fastened the rope onto the bell and much to the surprise of the pessimists in the crowd, he came safely to the ground.

The bell was rung, and in a short time, farmers were coming to the rescue of Oakley. Of course, the town was saved—that is most of it, but Johnny, unlike most boys, did not profit by the near disaster and to this day in his old age, he is always playing some pranks and he may burn up the town of his birth yet, if the fire company does not protect it.

MARY C. HARRIS.



DEPARTMENTS

English Department

Mabel Jacoby, Ph. B.
University of Chicago

The school requires four years of English, the course consisting of Rhetoric, Oral and Written Compositions, History of English and American Literature, a study of standard literature, and reports on outside reading. There is also a year of Public Speaking offered.

The school is a member of the Northern Indiana Debating League, the Discussion League, and the League for Declamation, and Oratory, and in all contests has been represented. English pupils have assisted in presenting two programs before the auditorium, one at Thanksgiving and one in celebration of Lincoln's birth.

The English department is in charge of three teachers.

Social Science

Nellie Wilson, A. B.
DePauw University

The aim of the Social Science department is to correlate the past with the present. In accordance with this aim some new features have been introduced in the curriculum this year. By the permission of the State Department of Education, American History and Civics were each made two semester subjects. The Literary Digest was used as regular work in connection with American History and Civics, while the basic work in Civics was upon the project method. Thus the students gained practical knowledge in the rudiments of Government. These courses were open to Juniors and Seniors only.

Another feature of this department was the introduction of a one semester course in Elementary Economics elective to all except Freshmen.

The usual courses in "Early European History" and "History of Western Europe" were offered; the latter course as a continuation of the former.

Mathematics

Elizabeth Renwick, A. B.
University of Indiana

About three-fourths of our students are enrolled in the mathematics department. Three years or six semesters of work are offered. The minimum is two years but at least one half of those enrolled complete the maximum.

The purpose in Algebra is to lead the pupils to govern their actions in the solution of problems by principles rather than by rules. In Geometry the pupils come in contact with absolute truth. He is a failure in mathematics who does not develop the power of logical thinking and accurate expression.

Science

E. E. Boyer, M. A.
University of Chicago

An important advance in Science work has been made during the year by the introduction of fixed Laboratory periods in the General Science Section. This has given opportunity for each student to arrive at first hand information by fifty well planned Laboratory experiments. During the year fifty-three students have enrolled in this course.

A second advance was made in the introduction of a course in Botany, in which systematic study of the great orders of plants has been followed by the identification and classification of about fifty specimens. The enrollment in this class is twenty-five.

In the judgment of the Department Physics holds the most important place in the Science curriculum. This is true, not only because we are better equipped with physical apparatus, but because a modern course in Physics embraces the fundamental facts of both Physics and Chemistry, and no course is better adapted to enable the student to do constructive thinking than that which relates to the laws, which govern the physical world. Sixteen students have done careful laboratory work during the year. Although handicapped as we have been by inadequate equipment and insufficient room, the Department feels that the results from the year's work have been fairly satisfactory, and the increasing interest in continuing in various fields of science work indicates that with the completion of the new building, additional subjects must be added to the curriculum.

French

Margaret Cressner, A. B.
Oberlin College

The French Department offers two years of French for those who desire to elect it. During the two years of study an attempt is made to acquaint the student with French life, customs and culture by means of the reading and translation. By reading stories and anecdotes of the best French authors, the pupils are brought to a realization of what constitutes good literature. Conversation on the translation and frequent resumes make the French language living and real to the students.

The close study of French grammar brings the student into closer relationship with English grammar. Gradually he comes to a better understanding of his own grammar, and many of his difficulties are cleared up.

Latin

Elizabeth Boyer, A. B.
University of Indiana

Though Latin is elective, more than half of the students in the High School are enrolled in Latin Classes. It is true that a large per cent of students who study Latin expect to go to college, but if the subject is presented properly all students derive much benefit. The purpose of the study of Latin is threefold: to enrich the student's understanding of English, to give a knowledge of Roman life, and to enable the student to read Latin literature appreciatively.

In order to realize these ends four years of Latin are offered. The first year is given to the study of word forms, syntax, vocabulary, and the reading of simple prose. The remainder of the time is spent in the study of prose composition, Caesar's Gallic Wars, Cicero's Orations and Vergil's Aeneid. Throughout the course the relation of Latin to the English language and literature is stressed.

Home Economics

Ozark Palin, B. S.
Purdue University

Mabel Poe, B. S.
Purdue University

The aim of the Vocational Home Economics Department is to give to the girls a more intelligent appreciation for the important and fundamental occupation of home making and to prepare them, so far as possible, for efficient and economic work in the home. It is not the aim to present in a systematic way a body of knowledge about cooking, sewing and other subjects, but to bring scientific principles and the best practices to bear on the problems actually encountered in the average home, to the end that these problems may be solved in a more efficient and economical way.

With this end in view the following problems or lines of work are envolved in the complete four year course.

Problems pertaining to the selection, production, preparation and serving of well balanced meals, involving a study of such subjects; problems pertaining to selection, cleaning, repairing and making of clothing, problems of sanitation, personal and home hygiene, first aid to the injured; problems of managing the home, including a study of efficiency methods as applied to home work; best devices for cleaning and sweeping; care of furniture, floors, bed-rooms, home nursing, etc.; problems presented by the fact that all home makers must properly furnish and beautify their homes. This involves the application of culture and art to the business of home making and includes a study of home furnishing, home decoration, house planning and the like.

In order that the girls may work out these problems and gain by practical experience, a cottage has been provided for them by the school.

The Vocational Home Economics course was first introduced into Plymouth High School in the year 1919-20 and for the three previous years was conducted by Dolly Schlosser, assisted by Beatrice Jamison. New courses have been added from year to year so that now the regular four year course is offered, and this year for the first time a class is graduated from the Vocational Home Economics Department.

Occupational Art

Esther Steinebach
Winona College

A course in basketry began the year's work in the art class, in which the art of construction and weaving was learned by making small table mats, and was applied in making hanging baskets, fruit baskets, and large French baskets of natural reed. Several beautiful parchment shades were made, and interesting work was done in enameling, bread making, clay modeling, and leather tooling. The purpose of the class was to teach the principles of good designing, pleasing color harmonies, and to solve various industrial art problems.

Music

Carrie Boss
Valparaiso University

Music has held an important place in the High School course this year.

The Girls' Quartette composed of Frances Armantrout, Martha Tanner, Carol Linkenhelt, and Doris VanVactor has been doing excellent work under the supervision of Miss Carrie Boss. They will compete for honors in the Marshall County Oratorical and Musical Contest.

The P. H. S. has had the honor of having a splendid Boys' Quartette this year. The members are James Seymour, Stanley Brown, Harold Bockoven and Hal Hoham.

The High School has had excellent material for comprising a Girls' Glee Club. The girls did good work in the various programs of the year.

Some other musical talent has been added to our music schedule this year, in the form of the Boys' Glee Club.

Although the High School Orchestra has not appeared as often as formerly, the music at the various exercises of the year was very much appreciated, and their work done in the past year has been very commendable.

Much credit is due to our director Miss Carrie L. Boss for her patience and untiring efforts in our behalf.

Commercial

Lawrence Hensel, Ac. B.
Valparaiso University

The commercial department of Plymouth High School was organized in 1907. It has gone through various changes and additions, but it still is grounded on Bookkeeping, Shorthand, and Typewriting, with the other subjects taking secondary places.

Efficient work has been the watchword of the department, the aim being to provide such training as is fundamental to practical work after leaving high school.

All Shorthand students must qualify in typing, the speed being a minimum of 30 words per minute for a quarter hour, and ordinary dictation in Shorthand is required to be 80 words per minute. Bookkeeping is conducted on the actual training in practice offices for the second semester.

Manual Training

Palmer Sims, A. B.
Wabash College

The aim of Manual Training is to create, and develop individuality, efficiency and self-dependence. The course covers several phases of work. A study is made of woods, stains, varnishes, shellac, nails, screws, and tools. The students learn to repair furniture, to upholster, to remove scratches, and to plan, construct, and finish a simple piece of work. Some additional woodworking machinery will be obtained in the future, so that the work may be continued on a larger scale.

Mayflower Staff

Editor-in-chief	James Fox
Associate Editor	James Seymour
Business Manager	May Schlosser
Advertising Manager	David Gibson
Assistant Advertising Manager	Raymond Ball
Literary Editor	Edith Boyer
Athletic Editors	Harry Hollinshead Mae Murgatroyd
Joke Editors	Bernard Schuh Athalind Kellison
Art Editor	Harry Scott
Snap Shot Editor	Kathryn Moore

MAYFLOWER
STAFF

"Ye Pilgrim"

OUT of last year's beginnings there has arisen a real department of journalism in our school. At the beginning of this year "Ye Pilgrim" staff conceived the idea of purchasing a printing press and type and publishing a paper that would be a credit to the school. Their first move was a magazine campaign from which they cleared about $85. The paper has been published two times each month and the circulation has been even larger than last year. It was the plan of the staff to make the paper pay for itself without securing money from advertisements. In addition to publishing the paper, the department has done most all the school printing throughout the year. By the continued effort of the staff, the department now owns equipment valued at $300. In addition to paying for this, the staff leaves in the treasury an amount of money equal to that of last year. The school owes "Ye Pilgrim" staff of 1922-23 all the credit for this step toward a bigger and better school. The results speak for themselves.

Staff

Editor in Chief ..... Katherine Garn
Associate Editor ..... Myrle Marsh
Joint Business Managers ... Lewis Raven, Robert Myers
Athletic Editor ..... Harry Hollinshead
Joke Editor ..... Lois Mann
News Editor ..... Mary C. Harris
Supervising Editor ..... Miss Elizabeth Renwick
Senior News Reporter Mae Murgatroyd
Junior News Reporter ..... Genevieve Huff
Sophomore News Reporter ... Mary Wass
Freshman News Reporter Rebecca Cook
Assistants:
Freshman ..... Alfred Boys
Sophomore ..... David Eidson

Oratory and Declamation

Four contestants in Oratory, Pauline Gibson, Marshall Kizer, Stanley Brown and Frank Foster, and five in Declamation Dorcas Bame, Bertha Perry, Alice Musselman, Louise Ball and Rebecca Cook, took part in the local contest April twentieth. Pauline Gibson and Marshall Kizer received first and second place respectively. The first represented our school in the county contest May fifth and the second represented us in the Northern Indiana Contest in South Bend, April twenty-seventh. In Declamation Louise Ball was chosen to represent us in South Bend. Rebecca Cook won second place in the local contest.

Debating and Discussion League

THE Debating Teams competed with teams from South Bend, Mishawaka, and Goshen this year. The subjects for the Debating League and the Discussion League were suggested by the labor situation. They have enabled those taking part to become conversant with industrial problems from the point of view of the three interested parties and to know the merits of the several proposed methods of solution. The discussions have made possible much valuable experience in public speaking.

The Affirmative Team was composed of Mary Harris, Kathryn Moore, Vera Livinghouse, and William Gammons, and the Negative Team of Mae Murgatroyd, James Seymour, Pauline Gibson and Robert Metsker. Our school and county were represented in the Discussion League by Kathryn Moore.

Girls' Quartette

Plymouth High School has a girls' quartette this year that has brought much credit upon our school. Besides appearing in many programs, the quartette participated in the County Contest held on May 5, and was given first place by the judges.

The girls, who are members of this quartette are:

Frances Armantrout '24 ..... First Soprano
Martha Tanner '24 ..... Second Soprano
Carol Linkenhelt '25 ..... First Alto
Doris Van Vactor '24 ..... Second Alto

The High School Orchestra

Miss Carrie Boss, *Director*

Violins—
- Florence Tomlinson
- Harold Bockoven
- James Seymour
- Wendelin Ball
- Bessie Franklin
- Rebecca Cook
- Martha Tanner
- Porter Whaley
- Kathleen Franklin
- Julia Ruth Leonard
- Billy Dublin

Violin Cello—
- Bernice Morcombe

Cornets—
- William Martin
- William Fuller
- Clifford Logan
- Donald Hitchcock

Saxophones—
- Harry Unger
- Juanita Clizbe
- Hal Hoham

Clarinets—
- Hall Wunderlich
- Harry Hollinshead
- John Fogarty
- Charles Parsons

Trombone—
- Varrell Girten

Bells—
- Marcille Unger

Drum—
- Alice Wenzler

Piano—
- Minnie Franklin

The Cast of the Senior Play

Martin Henry	Bernard Schuh
Arthur Watson	Raymond Ball
Jack — William Gammons	Friends of Arthur
Ted — David Gibson	Friends of Arthur
Dick — Harry Hollinshead	Friends of Arthur
Miss Abigail Persons	Vera Livinghouse
Mrs. Watson	Fern Berkeypile
Marie — Rae Mutchler	Friends of Lucille
Jane — Bertha Thomas	Friends of Lucille
Mabel — Mary Harris	Friends of Lucille
Lucille Persons	Kathryn Moore
Mary—cook at the Persons	Grace Cummins
First Girl	Helen South
First Gypsy	Nettie Rhumphrey
Second Gypsy	Opel Berkeypile

Engaged by Wednesday

MISS Persons and her life long friend, Mrs. Watson have planned for years that Miss Persons' niece, Lucille and Mrs. Watson's son, Arthur, would marry. Miss Persons received a letter from Lucille telling her that Lucille and three college friends were coming to visit her. Miss Persons was very much delighted. She instantly began to make plans. She planned that Arthur and Lucille should become engaged by Wednesday and be married September first. Then she and Mrs. Watson could sail for Europe on the Saturday following the wedding. To Miss Persons it was a plan that could be carried out without difficulty. But Mrs. Watson was a little dubious and nervous about a plan that appeared to be so much like a train schedule.

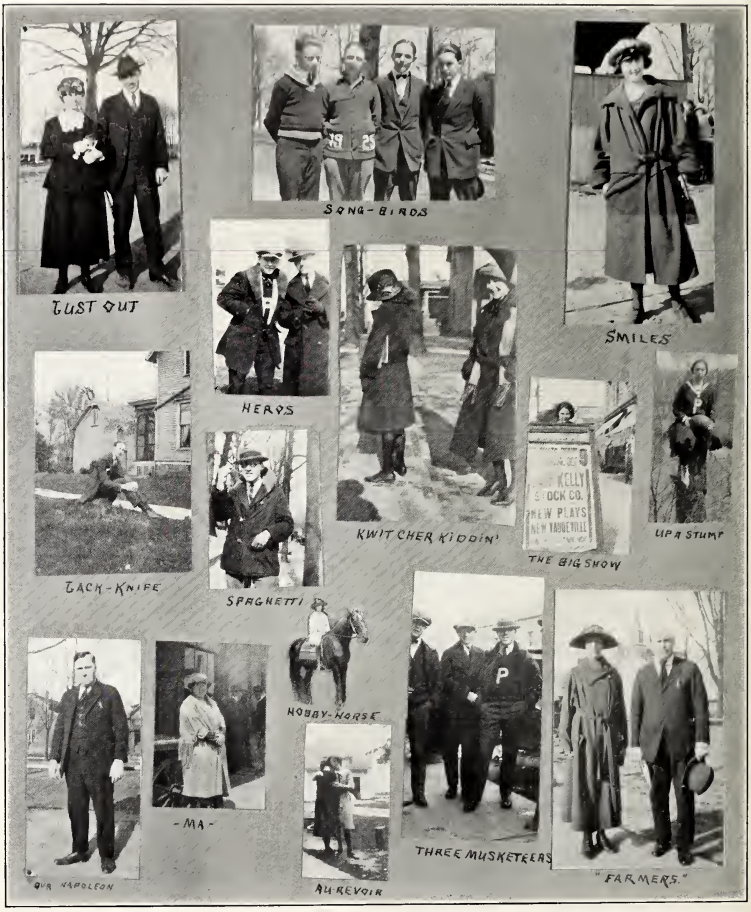
Upon her arrival Lucille dreaded her meeting with Arthur. It had been seven years since they had met. Like her aunt, Lucille also made plans. She had told her aunt that she would wear a blue dress and a red rose. As she did not know Arthur and he did not know her, she planned that her friends Jane, Mabel and Marie should also wear blue dresses and pose as Lucille Persons. This plan Lucille thought, would save her from meeting Arthur. After launching her plan, Lucille withdrew and put on a cap and apron to help Mary in the kitchen.

Arthur also dreading to meet Lucille, planned that his friends Ted, Dick and Jack, should each pose as Arthur Watson. Each boy met a girl thinking that she was Lucille Persons and each girl thought she had met Arthur Watson

In the meantime Arthur dressed as a vegetable boy, brought some vegetables to the Persons home. Lucille, dressed as a maid thought he was a vegetable boy, while he thought she was a new maid. In turn she was known by Ted, Dick, and Jack as the new maid. In this disguise, she was very much dismayed and quite jealous of the actions of her guests who in their good times, had apparently forgotten their hostess.

Jack and Dick found out that Mabel and Jane were neither Lucille Persons. They felt that a joke had been played on them, and they planned to turn the tables on Arthur. By means of suggestions and suppositions, the people present at a dance at the Persons home that night were led to believe that Arthur and Lucille were to elope at ten o'clock. They all anxiously awaited the hour of the elopement.

Arthur had made the statement that the new maid was the prettiest and nicest girl at the Persons home. Consequently Arthur was much pleased to learn that the new maid was Lucille, and the new maid was happy to think of the nice vegetable boy as Arthur. Miss Persons reminded them that they were to be engaged by Wednesday. Then Arthur replied that there were several hours yet before Wednesday.


SONG-BIRDS
TUST OUT
SMILES
HEROS
KWIT CHER KIDDIN'
BACK-KNIFE
SPAGHETTI
THE BIG SHOW
UP A STUMP
HOBBY-HORSE
-MA-
THREE MUSKETEERS
"FARMERS."
AU REVOIR
OUR NAPOLEON

Athletics

Hal Hoham, P. H. S. Yell Leader

Schedule

Date	Plymouth	At	Opponents
Nov. 24	Plymouth 16	Plymouth	Alumni 20
Nov. 29	Plymouth 20	Plymouth	Bremen 19
Dec. 1	Plymouth 19	Culver	Culver 3
Dec. 8	Plymouth 38	Plymouth	Bourbon 15
Dec. 9	Plymouth 25	Warsaw	Warsaw 22
Dec. 15	Plymouth 14	Niles	Niles 28
Dec. 22	Plymouth 34	Plymouth	Argos 14
Dec. 23	Plymouth 18	Mishawaka	Mishawaka 20
Dec. 27	Plymouth 12	Plymouth	Alumnae 20
Dec. 29	Plymouth 28	Bourbon	Bourbon 31
Jan. 6	Plymouth 17	Plymouth	Culver 11
Jan. 12	Plymouth 34	Plymouth	Elkhart 25
Jan. 13	Plymouth 30	Argos	Argos 12
Jan. 19	Plymouth 37	Plymouth	Mishawaka 9
Jan. 20	Plymouth 21	Rochester	Rochester 30
Jan. 26	Plymouth 20	Plymouth	Warsaw 31
Feb. 3	Plymouth 24	Plymouth	Niles 22
Feb. 6	Plymouth 36	Bremen	Bremen 8
Feb. 10	Plymouth 19	Plymouth	Rochester 25
Feb 23	Plymouth 100	Plymouth	Mentone 2
Feb. 24	Plymouth 44	Elkhart	Elkhart 20

Games Won 13
Games Lost 0

Total P. H. S. Points 606.
Total Opponents Points 392.

Basket Ball Season '22'-23

Basket Ball, the chief sport of High Schools of Indiana, had a very successful year in P. H. S. for the '22-'23 season.

No such team has been produced for a number of years. This honor goes to Coach Palmer Sims formerly of the Elkhart High School.

Sims called the first practice in October with about forty candidates to pick from. A fine bunch of players was the result of Sim's splendid coaching.

Veteran players as the two Scotts, Glass, Kizer and Stout comprised the team. Evans, Zimmer, Carr, Musselman and Boys followed close on the first five's heels.

PERSONNEL

Harry Scott (Scottie) a player of fine guarding ability has been on the P. H. S. team two previous years. He is one of the best guards in this part of the state and occasionally he dropped in several fade-aways.

Harold Scott (Scottie) plays a fine game as running guard, and is responsible for many of our scores. His long shots were quite frequent. He has one more year in P. H. S. and there is no doubt but that he will be a member of next year's squad.

Russell Glass (Squawker) one of the fastest men in Northern Indiana has made a splendid record in Basket Ball. We wish him the best of luck and hope he does not slack up until he is an All State man. He made the All County team during the last season as forward.

Marshall Kizer (Kiz) the Star center of the P. H. S. Varsity five and another member of the All County team, is accountable for most of the points made by P. H. S. during the past year. No doubt he would be a member of the District or Regional team had we finished the District meet. Kizer has two more years to go and therefore will have several more chances at the big teams.

True Stout (Cy) another two year man on the P. H. S. team. In spite of the fact that Cy was not able to play until the second half, he has shown a fine record for the remainder of the season. He makes a fine forward and no doubt will prove his ability in the coming basket ball seasons.

Charles Evans (Chuck) a forward has shown fine playing in the first year of his basket ball career. He was a member of the first five until Christmas. From then on he was sixth man. For the short time he has been playing, he has shown up fine. We hope he keeps this up.

P
P
P

Girls' Basket Ball

THE 1923 season, the second for girls' B. B. in P. H. S. proved a great success, and we are all proud of our girls' team. Out of eleven games they have won eight and lost only three; they have made 168 points while their opponents have made 103.

This team is again the champion of Marshall County. Three P. H. S. girls took places on the All-County team chosen at the tournament at Bremen, the 16th and 17th of February. These girls were Grolich, forward; Jacox, center; and Schlosser, guard. The girls presented to the High School a basket ball which they received as victors of the tournament.

Much of the success of the team is due to their coach Mrs. Palmer Sims. She kept the girls always on the job, and taught them many secrets of the game.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE TEAM

Jumping Center—Carol Jacox—Right there with the tip-off.

Running Center—Genevieve Huff—Some speedy lady in B. B.

Forward — Margaret Grolich — Peg knows how to put 'em in.

Forward—Hope Grossman—She sends them in with a grin.

Guard—May Schlosser—Oh! That left hand guard!

Guard—Mary Freyman—Ma! They can't get around her.

Guard or Center—Mabel Myers—It's nice to be tall—in Basket Ball.

Girls' Track and Field Activities

This year as in the past two years, the Plymouth girls took first place in the County Track Meet. The Plymouth girls made 18 points and West High came in a close second with 16 points. There were four schools represented: Argos, Bourbon, West High, and Plymouth.

Those who took individual honors for Plymouth were:

Carol Jacox—1st place in Hurdles and fifty yard dash.

Mary Freyman—1st place in the Shot Put.

Mabel Myers—3rd in Basket Ball throw.

Margaret Handy—3rd in Base Ball throw.

The relay team—Katherine Garn, Clarabelle Lackey, Margaret Myron and Carol Jacox—took third.

The inter-class meet was won by the Junior girls.

Base Ball

UNDER the competent coaching of Sims, P. H. S. has produced a County Championship Baseball Team. The County Tournament was arranged so each team played eight games. P. H. S. won seven out of the eight and won the tournament with a percent of 853.

This team has made a better record than any preceding team for the past several seasons, with nine victories out of eleven games, one defeat and one tied game. The team consisted of Zimmer, Harry Scott, Harold Scott, John Baugher, Glass, Kizer, Stout, Schuh, Ames, Orr, Fries and Thomas.

Schedule

Plymouth	Place	Opponents
Plymouth 2	Plymouth	West High 0
Plymouth 12	Plymouth	Bourbon 7
Plymouth 5	Argos	Argos 4
Plymouth 23	Plymouth	Lakeville 2
Plymouth 29	Plymouth	Tippecanoe 3
Plymouth 2	Plymouth	Argos 6
Plymouth 12	Bourbon	Bourbon 6
Plymouth 8	Culver	Culver 3
Plymouth 8	Plymouth	Bourbon 3
Plymouth 6	Plymouth	West High 6
Plymouth 7	Plymouth	Culver 3

Games Won 9.
Games Lost 1
Games Tied 1

Total Plymouth Points 114
Total Opponents Points 43

Track and Field Activities

The first practice of the season was called the first part of April by Coach Sims, but due to climatic conditions real practice did not begin until a week later.

The Inter-Class Meet, the first contest, was won by the Sophomores.

The first dual meet with LaPorte followed a week later. LaPorte won by a close margin of 4 points. LaPorte always has a good team and therefore, this defeat was not a great disappointment.

P. H. S. won the second dual meet with Warsaw by 6 points.

It has not been the custom of P. H. S. to have dual meets. They are a very good test of ability and strength for a team, and it is hoped that this practice will be repeated in the coming years.

Although Culver won the County Track Meet, P. H. S. came second and won the mile and one-half mile relays. It is already evident that P. H. S. will send several representatives to the State Meet.

The Athletes who have won letters in the three branches of athletics, namely, Baseball, Basket Ball, and Track and Field, are: Harry Scott, Harold Scott, Kizer, Glass, Evans, Stout and Zimmer.

Letter men in Track and Field Activities besides this group are, Marsh, Hollinshead, Boys and Gammons.

Schedule

Date	Place	Opponent	Victor
April 13	Plymouth	Inter-Class	Sophomores
April 21	Plymouth	LaPorte	LaPorte
April 28	Plymouth	Warsaw	Plymouth
May 5	Plymouth	County	Culver
May 12	Plymouth	Northern Indiana	

Inter-City Basket Ball Tournement

The Annual interclass tournament held March 6, 7 and 8, was a very exciting one. The games were full of enthusiasm at all times, for no games were one-sided and all victories were earned by hard fighting.

Juniors came first with 26 points; Seniors second with 33 points Sophomores third with 41 points; and Freshmen lastly with 15 points.

The Juniors were represented by Marsh, Zimmer, O'Keefe, Hammaker, Raven, Shobe and Metsker.

The Seniors by Gammons, Gibson, Schuh, Jamison, Goodman and Fox.

The Sophomores by Hunter, Shearer, Brown, Holem, Campbell, Myers and Dausman.

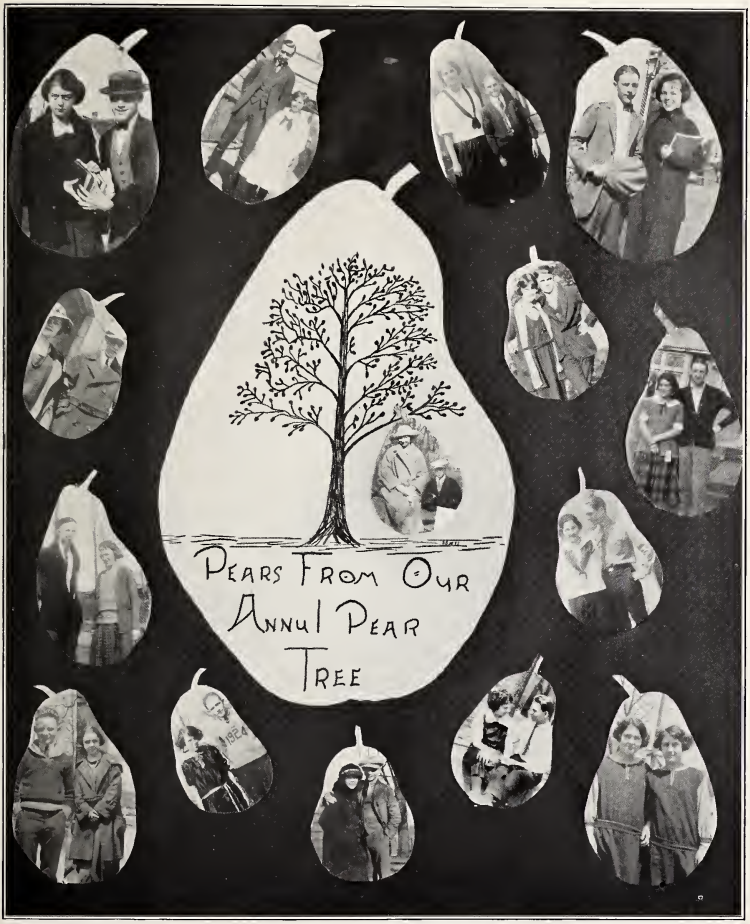
The Freshmen by Girten, Mathias, Ames, Logan, Thomas, Fletcher, Whaley and Ball.

Inter-Class Track Meet

The Inter-Class track meet held April 13 at the Centennial park was one of the closest inter-class meets ever witnessed.

All events were performed except pole-vault leaving the Juniors in the lead and Sophomores a close second.

With no one entered for the Juniors the following Monday in the pole vault event the Sophomores won the meet by a two point margin. Despite climatic conditions good work was done in all events and a promising future was in store for P. H. S. in the following dual and tournament meets.


Pears From Our
Annul Pear
Tree

Poets Corner

Our Spring of '23

Listen, 'tis a robin chirping
Oh, I hear the blue-birds sing
Yonder trail the blooming Mayflower
Happy messengers of Spring.

Ding-dong, the school bell's ringing
Now I know it's surely spring
For the students, walking, talking
Lag behind, loath to go in.

Hark, I hear a teacher calling
"Move along there in that line",
Students at the fountain thirsting
Joyous spring, it is your sign.

Whispering in our broad assembly
Restlessness on every hand
Languid students try to study
But spring fever's caught our band.

Stand aside, and watch our drama
'Tis the last act you now view
H S your halls we're leaving
But forever we'll love you.

M. S. '23.

Bobby's School Life

Bobby was a Freshman in 1921
And he started in High School full of fun
But before the year was out, Bobby lost all vim,
For he often served detentions which the teachers gave to him.

Bobby was a Sophomore in the fall of '22.
He started back to school, feeling rather blue,
For sadly he remembered, the days of '21.
So he started back without a thought of fun.

Bobby will be a Junior in September '23.
Now he is as happy as a boy like he could be,
Bobby then will settle down, the teachers truly hope
And begin in earnest with his lessons then to cope.

F. F. '25.

Who?

Her eyes are black,
But eyebrows she lacks,
Her mouth is so small,
You can't see it at all,
She has no hair
She is not fair
She dresses in blue
And is hated by all—not a few.
Who is she?
We soon shall see,
She isn't a flea,
But she is—THE FLY.

R. W. '24.

Thought of a Freshman Girl

I've got a little hobby,
  At least I call it so;
I'm crazy 'bout the Seniors
  In the three east rows.

The girls are sweet and pretty,
  I see them now and then;
But my eyes are mostly focused
  On the Senior men.

There's Bernard, oft called "Dimples";
  He's a dandy with his parts;
His eyes and smiles and curls
  Have won the girlies' hearts.

And Raymond tall and frowning,
  I like to see him too,
He's stern, and yet so gentle,
  He knows just how to woo.

Harry Hollinshead also
  Is a hero sublime;
Whenever help is needed
  He's right there every time.

"No one loves the fat man,"
  You'll hear some people say;
But we all love "Scottie"
  He's funnier every day.

I also like Gammons,
  He has such lovely eyes;
The girl that gets that fellow
  Will surely get a prize.

But I loose my heart completely
  Before my tale is done;
To tell you of the Senior boys,
  James Seymour is the one.

I may be a crazy "ike"
  But he does look good to me;
If I've a special favorite
  I really guess it's he.

L. B. S.

Seniors

Oh, tis great to be a Freshman
  Better still to be a Soph,
But the Juniors have the two beat
  And the Seniors always will.

Oh, the Seniors are the good folks,
  They're the ones who know the value
Of a little bit of work
  Which is the reason, they're looked up to.

What would Plymouth High School do
  Without the Seniors?
Things would be all mixed and mixed,
  But we're the folks that make the end
    of such a fix.

Then let's all respect the Seniors
  Give them what is due
Because some day you'll be Seniors
  And you'll like it too.

S. M. S. '23.

P. H. S. Zoo

Zoos are scarey things, 'tis true;
I'm sure you've all observed some,
But the story I'm going to tell you,
Is of a very, very safe one.

Now the cage is rather old and worn,
And the walls hold a greenish hue,
But nevertheless 'tis strong enough,
To hold our little zoo—

The animals are up to date
On knowledge they can't be beat,
And they have a little motto:
That they ne'er will meet defeat.

D. B. '25.

On His Neck

"Hey, Tim," cried the Mayor as he left the
town hall,
And after a burly Irishman had made a
call,
"What can you do?"
The man turned around,
And looked at the ground,
Said he, "Oi can play ball."
"Why Tim!" said the Mayor, reddened
with shame,
"Baseball is but a worthless game
That is no accomplishment."
And with that, the Mayor began to chew,
And with critical gaze to closely view,
A model statue with a likeness to glue,
Made from a stick of Doublemint.
"I mean, in the way of learning,
Or what are you capable of earning?
For example, what have you read?"
"By heck!
Mr. Mayor,
Oi have read hair,
Right on the back of me neck!"

D. D. '25.

Farm Reveries

The sun has set; its golden rays
Have vanished from my sight,
And Evening dusk comes o'er the hills
And with it comes the night.

Our Tony dog is fast asleep
The cows and calves have gone to bed
The little chicks have ceased to peep,
The cats, oh lands! they aren't yet fed.

'Tis a pity to forget them
For they love their evening meal
If they're as hungry as I am often,
Then I know just how they feel.

But I guess I'm absentminded,
Even more so than I thought,
To be a bit more careful
I really think I ought.

I wonder what that noise can be
Down in our big, red barn,
Could it be Jim, or Jack stamping?
But they couldn't do any harm.

Perhaps it was in our pig pen
Perhaps I heard Aphrodite wheeze,
But no, it's the gate on its hinges
Swinging in the western breeze.

The farm has all been put to bed
I'm alone in my candle light
And now, before I forget it,
I bid to you "Good Night."

Anonymous.

Spring Time

Our friend, Spring is here,
To greet us with unnumbered cheers,
The sparkling brook in the sun shines clear,
Your birds, your grass, are the beauties of
the year.

Welcome sweet spring time! Joy is in every
nook.
The trout is playing in the shining brook.
The spring flowers are peeping every where
you look,
In among the cow slips sits a fairy with
her book,
Oh! Spring time is here in every nook.

E. S. '26

WAY
BACK
WHEN

Calendar

Sept. 5. School begins. Freshmen are everywhere, and the assembly is overflowing.

Sept. 6. Everything, and every one in fine working order.

Sept. 7. Freshmen initiation. We hope the Freshies enjoy it as the Sophs do.

Sept. 8. Early dismissal—thanks to the weather-man.

Sept. 11. Officers for classes springing up like mushrooms.

Sept. 12. Presidential compaigns flourishing.

Sept. 14. Senior class meeting. Their coup D'Etat was a success.

Sept. 20. First chapel period, Rev. Martin was present. Seniors elect their editorial staff.

Sept. 26. We are informed that we may attend the county fair in afternoons. Good news!

Sept. 27. First day of fair, and the first day of short periods. How hungry we are!

Sept. 28. Pat Tomlinson enjoyed his night's sleep in one of his classes this morning. Unfailing result of the fair.

Sept. 29. Last day of housecleaning in the chemistry Lab.

Oct. 2. Speech about the assembly being a study hall. We think the Freshies should know it by this time.

Oct. 3. Some white slips of paper are noticeable on certain desks.

Oct. 4. Chapel, Rev. Brice spoke to us.

Oct. 5. A Chinese gave us an instructive talk about the ways and customs of China and Japan.

Oct. 6. Chorus period, short and sweet.

Oct. 9. Darrel Florian re-entered school today.

Oct. 11. A short talk by Father Cordick this morning.

Oct. 12. Mr. Annis fears that some might forget, and come back to school tomorrow. Grave danger!

Oct. 13. One day vacation on account of teachers' institute at South Bend.

Oct. 16. Everyone in a good mood, even the teachers.

Oct. 18. Dr. George of North Manchester spoke to us this morning.

Oct. 20. We enjoyed exerting our vocal organisms in chorus this morning.

Oct. 25. Rev. Musser was present this A. M.

Oct. 27. Senior, Junior, and Sophomore parties.

Oct. 30. Sleepy Monday.

Oct. 31. Ghosts, witches, and monkeys filed through the house assembled this afternoon.

Nov. 2. Several members of Physics class temporarily affected by the laughing gas, ether.

Nov. 3. A deafening thud reached our ears this P. M. when Raymond Ball fell down in the assembly!!

Nov. 7. Election day. No crooked work evident in Civics class.

Nov. 10. Armistice day program.

Nov. 14. Detentions are increasing.

Nov. 15. Rev. Huber spoke about "Fools" this morning to us. What could suggest such a subject to him?

Nov. 16. Seniors deprived of their ball the seventh period. 'Twas a pity. We can't see what Miss Renwick could use it for.

Nov. 21. Senior entertainment the 7th period. We had a lot of fun.

Nov. 29. Thanksgiving program, and then vacation.

Dec. 4. Pep banquet—Yells and speeches. Result of Culver B. B. Game. We won! Hurrah!

Dec. 7. We saw General Pershing today for a few minutes at the Pennsylvania Station.

Dec. 8. One of the Seniors initiated into teaching. We can truly sympathize with the faculty now.

Dec. 13. Professor Hall, head of Sociology Department at Purdue, gave us a talk this morning on the stages of life.

Dec. 14. Hearsay evidence (?) points to the conclusion that we are immune to the molassas stage of life.

Dec. 15. Savings account started. Of course, it will do a lot of good.

Dec. 16. Senior Carnival.

Dec. 18. Our annual snowball speech at last arrived.

Dec. 20. Rev. Bame talked this morning at Chapel.

Dec. 22. Vacation. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

1923

Jan. 2. School once more.

Jan. 4. No Chapel. Rev. Musser forgot to come.

Jan. 8. The Physics Class was astounded this morning when May Schlosser said: "I don't know how to define distillation, but I know how it's done."

Jan. 10. No Chapel, but we have our exams for consolation.

Jan. 15. Second semester. Report cards report. Many are decorated.

Jan. 19. Mayflower subscription race in full progress.

Jan. 26. Chorus. Clifford Logan gave us a piano solo.

Jan. 29. K. K. K. wars waging hot in civics.

Feb. 2. Ground hog's day.

Feb. 3. Niles vs. P. H. S. a very good game, even though we lost there.

Feb. 9. Lincoln program. G. A. R. were special guests at the program.

Feb. 13. Howard Carr's supply of candy in his desk comes in handy for his neighbors.

Feb. 16. Earl Miller gave us a vocal solo this morning.

Feb. 20. Mr. Annis the 8th period: "I would like the owls at the reference table to disperse."

Feb. 23. A grade pupil, Virginia Miller, gave us a piano solo this morning.

Feb. 26. The owls assembled at their abode the seventh period today.

Mar. 1. The high school in a body attended the funeral of Phyllis Shaffstall.

Mar. 6. Beginning of inter-class tourney.

Mar. 7. Girls are stiff and sore today.

Mar. 8. Last games of tourney.

Mar. 9. Dorman Hunter rendered a piano solo this A. M. We are convinced he is quite a professional.

Mar. 12. The assembly is transformed by the decorations. Celebration of Sophomore girls and Junior boys.

Mar. 16. The Seniors for celebration of St. Patrick's day tied a green bow on the Junior banner. Of course the Juniors had to take it down.

This P. M. Fritz Shobe turned on the victrola at the reference table, during the fifth period. He heard some music the eighth period from Mr. Annis.

Mar. 23. Harry Scott tied a Literary Digest onto the window cord, and dropped it out the window into the lower regions during the second period. The guilty one wasn't found.

Mar. 30. Former graduates visited P. H. S. this morning. Our spring vacation is here at last.

April 9. In our seats once more.

Apr. 10. Speech on less talking and more walking in the halls.

Apr. 12. Fire drill, we moved so slowly that Mr. Stallings told Dorothy Bondurant "to shake a leg!"

Apr. 13. Fire drill again. No lives lost. Inter-class track this P. M.

Apr. 16. Track team starts its training.

Apr. 20. Rhetoric class gave us a play this morning entitled "Please Omit Flowers."

Apr. 21. Preliminary Oratory and Declamation contest. Pauline Gibson and Louise Ball were the winners.

Apr. 26. Mr. Annis advises less racing down stairs.

Apr. 28. Northern Indiana Oratory and Declamation contest in South Bend.

May 1. Every day in every way, we're getting lazier and lazier. Miss Renwick informed some that unless they wished to study, they could go to the office. They studied!

May 2. Senior's Memory Books are appearing in great numbers.

May 5. County Track, Oratory and Music Contests.

May 25. Senior Play.

May 27. Baccalaureate sermon.

May 28. Junior-Senior banquet.

May 29. Commencement.

JOKES

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

Motor and the girls motor with you;
Walk, and you walk alone.

* * *

Man—"You'd better marry me. Eligible men are scarce.

Girl—"I suppose I could offer that as an explanation," said she, reflectively.

* * *

Preacher—"David, why is it I haven't seen you in church?"

David G—"Why, I haven't been there."

* * *

Mary had a little lamb
Lank, and lean, and bony;
When Mary harder studies took,
She swapped it for a pony.

* * *

A timid little Freshie
To the Joke box did come,
She dropped a penny in the slot
And waited for the gum.

* * *

Senior—"Do you know your neck is like your typewriter?"

Junior—"No, why?"

Senior—"Cause your typewriter is Underwood and so is your neck."

* * *

First Junior—"Who wrote George Elliott?"

Second Junior—"I think it was Silas Marner."

* * *

Lady—"I'm afraid you don't like work."

Tramp—"How kin I, lady, when it killed me poor wife."

* * *

Junior—"Are you troubled much in your class with borrowing?"

Senior—"Yes, a great deal. My neighbors never have what I want."

* * *

Study the dead language if you are going to be an undertaker.

* * *

Teacher—(giving out words in a spelling match among the wee ones) "Johnny, swear."

Johnny, a bit puzzled at first, suddenly brightened and said "Darn it."

Teacher—(trying in vain to remain sober) "No spell it."

Johnny—"D-a-r-n-e-t."

"Willie," said his mother. "I must insist that you stop shooting craps. The poor little things have just as much right to live as you have."

* * *

High school days have their delights,
But they don't compare with High School Nights.

* * *

Jude Shaffstall—"Bill's been filing his old love letters."

Juanita C.—"Mercy! Were they as rough as all that?"

* * *

What table has not a leg to stand on?
Multiplication table.

* * *

Freshie—"What's your dog's name?"
Second Freshie—"Ginger."
First Freshie—"Does Ginger bite?"
Second Freshie—"No, Ginger Snaps."

* * *

Miss Palin—"Ruby, name some things that are transparent."

Ruby—"Gingham."

Miss Palin—"That certainly would be a tragedy."

* * *

Mr. Annis—"Why can't the United States be governed like the colonies were?"

Kate G.—"Times have changed."

Mae M.—"Them days are gone forever."

* * *

Miss Boss; in music, singing the loyalty song—"Don't get on the 'Ski' so quick."

* * *

Mr. Annis; talking about lessons—"The day of judgment is coming," then paused, and said, "The fourth period."

* * *

Mary Freyman in Hist Class—"Slavery was the cussedest thing in America." (The Curse of America).

* * *

Something new—Miss Jacoby heard whistling the loyalty song.

* * *

Mr. Annis in History 7—"Sheep are the only animals that are practically killed by dogs."

Esther Pitts, reading Franklin's Autobiography—"Why the d - - l!"
What is a "dl?"

* * *

Fritz Shobe was walking to school one day with his two cronies Bob and Barney, when asked who was his girl. He replied in a dignified way that they were all his Did you ever truly, Fritz, go with a girl, was the next question. Fritz replied that last summer he tried it and couldn't succeed and didn't intend to try it again until he was forced to at the point of a gun.
(Get your gun Somebody).

* * *

Lucile E.—What is the shape of a kiss?
Marshall K.—Give me one and I'll call it square.

* * *

A Sheik in the Plymouth High School was reading the book "The Sheik". It came to the part where the sheik walked a mile in the desert after a camel, he sighed, and said "So would I."

* * *

God bless Pa, God bless Ma, God bless us all, Ra! Ra! Ra!

* * *

Even a fish won't get caught—if it keeps its mouth shut.

* * *

"No Dear, all chickens do not use fowl language, but I have met several who could swear quite fluently."

* * *

Our idea of the heighth of vanity is to stand in front of a looking glass when you're asleep.

* * *

Written by a dealer in electric washing machines:
"Don't kill your wife. Get one of our machines to do the dirty work."

* * *

Dear Editor—Are we not all descendants of the monkey?
Answer: No, we are not. My folks came from Wales.

* * *

Dear Editor—What is a button?
Answer: A small event that always comes off.

"If your girl shakes you, don't get rattled."

* * *

Bright Freshies:
Mr. Boyer—"Now Helen give me an example of wasted energy resulting in heat."
Helen Hiss—"Calling over the telephone and not getting anybody."

* * *

Mr. Boyer—"What is a parasitic plant?"
James Seymour—"A parasitic plant is one that gets food from another plant, as an example, 'A flea on a dog'."

* * *

In General Science:
Freshies—"Who's burning rubber?"
Tom Fries—"Your neck is afire."

* * *

HAIR TONIC

Mr. Boyer ought to see a hair-raising movie.

* * *

Mr. Hensel in Commercial English:
"The sentence was, I am going to the (beech or beach)."
Student—"I am going to the beach."
Mr. Hensel—"The reason you don't beach is because it is not like going to a beech tree to get acorns."

* * *

Little M. K. had a hobby
At the age of four
And his hobby was a horse
Which he rode upon the floor
Later M. K. came to High School
Still his hobby was a horse
This he used to great advantage
Trotting through his Latin Course.

* * *

Harry Scott—"These trousers are tighter than my skin."
Dot Bondurant—"Impossible, Harry."
Harry Scott—"Well, I can sit down in my skin but I'll be blamed if I can in these pants."

* * *

Annis—"How many battles in the revolution."
Harold Scott—"Six."
Annis—"Enumerate them."
Harold—"Ho! Ho! One, two, three, four, five, six."

One Sunday nite, not long ago, one of the bright lights in our high school called on a fair friend of the opposite sex. Somehow, the young gentleman was detained longer than usual. (Moon probably attracted their eyes.)

In attempting to sneak in thru the basement window the old folks heard him. One of them screamed and the other mistook him for a burglar and shouted Help! Murder! etc.

Moral—Don't look at the moon too long, for you might be mistaken for a burglar when you get home.

* * *

A house without a chimney,
A ship without a sail,
The coolest thing on a summer day,
Is a shirt without a . . . collar button.

* * *

The latest ditty is entitled "Open up your mouth and let the moon shine in."

* * *

Bernard Schuh—"Mr. Hensel the more I study the parts of speech, the less I know about them."

Mr. Hensel—"You seem to have studied a great deal."

* * *

Miss Cressner—"True, what is the proper salutation for a letter to a young lady?"

True Stout—Dear—Mi----that is Dear Misssister.

* * *

Eveline Anderson—"That Chuch Parsons is a bad egg, isn't he?"

Ray White—"Yes, That's why I don't like to drop him."

* * *

Miss Jacoby had a frightful dream last night, that is why she was so out of sorts today.

"What did she dream."

Oh! she dreamt that she had to take one of the tests she gave the Senior class.

* * *

Rock-a-bye Seniors, upon the tree top,
When you study, the cradle will rock,
When you stop digging, the cradle will fall,
And down will come Seniors, Diploma and all.

Mother—"You had better not go to the dance, your rubbers leak."

Daughter—"Oh that's all right, I have pumps in them."

* * *

Teacher—"Have you the third period vacant?"

Student—"Yes ma'am."

Teacher—"Who is your assembly room teacher?"

Student—"Guess."

Teacher—"No nonsense, I have no time to guess."

* * *

A horse who likes a loose rein should go out in a thunder shower.

* * *

Charles H.—"Will you marry me?"

Margaret M.—"Yes, under one condition."

Chuck—"Well that is fine, I will have to take four (conditions) to graduate from High School."

* * *

The deportment of pupils in the assembly varies as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk.

* * *

"Did Moses have the same after dinner complaint that my father did?"

"What on earth do you mean?"

"Well, it says here in the lesson that the Lord gave Moses two tablets."

* * *

O'Keefe—"Russ will be our best man next year."

Juanita—"Oh Edgar, this is so sudden."

* * *

Bob Myers—"What are you scratching for, Kid?"

Cliff Moore—"Cause I'm the only one that knows where it itches."

* * *

The fraction leaned over and touched the whole number on the shoulder, "Say," she whispered nervously, "is my numerator on straight?"

* * *

Miss Renwick—"What is a circle?"

Cliff Moore—"An angle bounded by three straight lines."

Women may not add anything to man's life but they subtract plenty from his bank account.

* * *

A guy may not be able to live on love, but he won't die from it either.

* * *

An idealist is a man who goes to sleep on a park bench because he likes to sleep out in the open air.

A practical Idealist is a man who goes to sleep on a park bench because he has no other place to go.

* * *

Woman to little girl—"I'll give you a penny for a kiss, Elizabeth."

"No, thank you; I can earn more taking cod-liver oil."

* * *

IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING.

Mrs. Wordy visited the Bronx Zoo and a keeper, with much awe in his voice, informed her that the turtle at which she was gazing was three hundred years old.

"I suppose that's awfully old," she responded, "but it looks just like a big rock anyway, so what difference does it make?"

* * *

"How did your dance come out, dear?"

"Oh, it was absolutely perfect. There were five men for each girl, two stags were trampled in the rush, and the only other good-looking girl there had hay fever."

* * *

DEFECTIVE PLUMBING.

The Plumber—"I've come to fix the old tub in the kitchen."

Little Girl—"Oh! mama, here's the doctor to see the cook."

* * *

A LITTLE TOO INFORMAL.

Young Dobbs—"I want to try on that suit in the window."

Assistant—"Sorry, sir, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

* * *

DRAWBACK OF RELIGION.

A colored woman consulted a village lawyer—

"Ah want to div'oce mah husband," she said.

"What's the trouble?" asked the lawyer.

"That nigger done gone and got religion and we ain't seen chicken on the table for two weeks.

MAKING GRADE.

Harold Scott—"What do you think of the system of grading by letters here?"

Pat. T.—"Well, it has its advantage over the old numerical system."

Harold Scott—"In what way?"

Pat. T.—"Oh, the E's change to B's so easily."

* * *

TURNED TABLES.

A negro went fishing. He hooked a big catfish which pulled him overboard. As he crawled back into the boat he said, philosophically: "What I wanna know is dis: is dis niggah fishin' or is dis fish nigger'n?"

* * *

GLORY BE.

"My cousin is living in Ireland and says he is delighted."

"Delighted at living in Ireland?"

"No! Delighted to be living."

* * *

Rub—Did that noted criminal lawyer gain you an acquittal?

Dub—He not only did that, but he even convinced me that I am not guilty.

* * *

Lady—Will this bathing suit shrink?

Clerk—Positively not.

Lady—Show me a cheaper brand.

* * *

A TOAST.

(At the Annual Banquet of the Alimony Alumni) — "The Ladies — God dress them."

* * *

Young Wife—"The new nurse is very scientific. She never lets anyone kiss the baby while she is around."

Husband—"Who would?"

(And the nurse left the next day.)

* * *

A RUN ON THE BANK.

"Well dad I just ran up to say hello."

"Too late, Son: your mother ran up to say good-bye and got all the change."

* * *

DEMONSTRATION.

"How do you do?" was a show dealer's greeting to a pair of bandits who walked into the store. They showed him how they do.

Mary had a piece of cheese,
She kept it in her trunk.
I know what kind of cheese it was
Cause Mary's clothes smelt punk.

* * *

Some fellows never see the light until the girl turns it out.

* * *

NOTICE LADIES.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

* * *

A married man's life is divided as follows:

8 hours for word
8 hours for sleep
8 hours for explaining.

* * *

Novel Idea: Lovely furnished room in private family with bath on car line.

Full direction—(College student writing home)—"How do you spell financially?"

Roommate—"F I N A N C I A L L Y, and there are two R's in embarrassed."

* * *

Pressing thought—Annis—"You should think of the future."

Chas. Goodman—"I can't, it's my girl's birthday and I have to think of the present."

Dorman Hunter—How can I reduce?

Mary Freyman—Run two miles every day.

Dorman—Well stand still Mary while I run around you twice.

* * *

Bill Gammons—What kind of a dance is Muzzy doing?

Bob Metsker—Saint Vitus, I think.

* * *

At the County Hop.—Boy—Isn't this floor wonderful.

Girl—Oh do you think so, you know that this is my foot you're dancing on.

* * *

Ray Ball—Jim what makes your face so red?

Jim Fox—Oh that's natural.

Ray—Since when?

Jim—Ever since my sister got her vanity case.

* * *

NEW EVENTS IN THE LIVES OF LITTLE ONES.

Edgar going with Juanita.

Freshmen Boys with long pants.

Gammons making the honor roll.

Freshmen having their first party this year.

Pat Tomlinson getting to school before the tardy bell.

Why I Hate to Leave P. H. S.

Vera Livinghouse—Because it will seem funny not to be here.

James Seymour—Because I haven't learned enough yet.

Everett Jamison—Because no one else can fill my shoes.

Blanche Peterson—Because I can't play basket ball in our new gym.

Opel Berkeypile—Because I've grown so fond of my seat by the window.

Edith Boyer—Because I'm so young.

Grace Cummins—Because I'm so fond of studying English.

Charles Goodman — Because Marjorie needs a good man.

Anson Stout—Because I will miss serving detentions for shooting paper wads.

Katherine Garn—Because Miss Boss needs my assistance.

Albert Wetmore—Because I like to wander in the halls.

Mae Murgatroyd—Because I've had such a good time.

Rae Mutchler—Because I won't be able to display my fine gowns in the assembly.

David Gibson—Because the teachers love me so.

Helen Taber—Because I dislike to part with my Senior dignity.

Mary Harris—Because no one has such a high standing as mine.

Harry Hollinshead—Because I gotta go to work.

Harry Scott—Because P. H. S. needs gentlemen like me.

Fern Berkeypile—Because I want some detentions.

Nettie Rhumphrey—Because I can't be late to school again.

Louise Webster—Because Howard Musselman needs my quiet example.

May Schlosser—Because I won't have any more work to do on the annual.

Cecelia Sester—Because Mr. Hensel will miss my presence.

Helen South—Because I can't whisper to James next year.

Athalind Kellison—Because I've had so much fun at the high school dances this year.

James Fox—Because no one has such hair as mine.

Raymond Ball—Because Dorothy B. really needs someone to accompany her to school.

Sylvia Suter—Because I've learned to like to go to school.

Kathryn Moore—Because stars are rare in P. H. S.

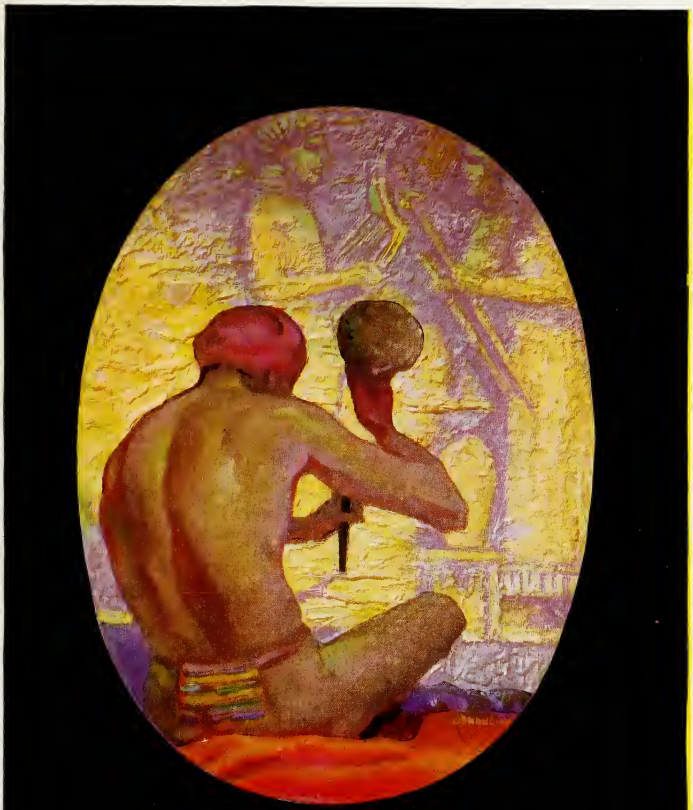
William Gammons — Because a little Freshie girl will miss me.

Bernard Schuh—Because my diploma isn't enough for all I've learned.

Bertha Thomas—Because I enjoy Physics laboratory days so much.

Eva Webster—'Cause 'tis sad to part.

Autographs



OUR ADVERTISERS

What are MEMORIES Worth

NOT TODAY, but twenty years from today, will you realize the value of this—your school annual. As a book of memories of your school days it will take its place as your most precious possession in the years to come. You who are about to undertake the task of putting out *next* year's book should keep this thought in mind and employ only the engraver who will give you the most help in making your book a worth while book of memories and give you workmanship that you will be proud of even in years to come.

Write today to the Service Department of the Indianapolis Engraving Company and learn about their plans to help you make your book a memory book worth while.

The
INDIANAPOLIS ENGRAVING
& ELECTROTYPING COMPANY

222 East Ohio St.
Indianapolis Ind.

WE take this opportunity of publicly expressing to our advertisers our appreciation of the interest they have shown and the assistance they have rendered in making the publication of the 1923 Mayflower possible. Courtesy demands that we patronize them in return.

Discouraged

Are you sometimes discouraged when you take stock of your savings? Does it seem as if your pile were not growing as rapidly as it should.

Consider then the hundreds upon hundreds of dollars deposited in the Savings Department of this bank. Every dollar of this sum has been saved by people in this community. The total is steadily growing. What they have done you can do.

Make a fresh start. Deposit something, no matter how little, today.

We pay four per cent on time deposits.

The Plymouth State Bank

First National Bank

Plymouth, Indiana

Largest and Strongest Bank in Marshall County

Member of Federal Reserve System and Under Control of the United States Government.

Always have money to loan on approved security.

Come to see us when you have money or want money.

O'Keefe & Thomson

General Contractors

Builders of Good Buildings

Now Building

The Lincoln High School

1875 1923

Ball & Company

Plymouth's Best Store

You can't be always sunny
If there isn't any sun
You can't be always funny
If there isn't any fun.
But you can be always happy,
If you let the clouds go by.
In the faith there's always somewhere
Little patches of blue sky.

O'Keefe Lumber Co.

Keep an Account with us in our Savings Department

Earning 4 per cent computed June 1st, and Dec. 1st.

The Plymouth School Saving System is educational. Sorry we were not asked to join.

Be convinced that we are your friend and will pay you for being our customer.

Here your dimes
Grow into dollars.

Marshall County Trust and Savings Co.

Plymouth, Indiana

The oldest and largest savings bank in Marshall Co.

Marshall County's Largest and Best Printing Plant

The quality of our product is higher than our prices.

The Pilot Company

Engravers *Printers* Binders

PLYMOUTH, INDIANA

The 1923 Mayflower printed in our shop

THE PLYMOUTH TIRE SHOP

Heck & Heck, Props.

Goodyear, United States and Seiberling Tires

Accessories VULCANIZING Gasoline and Oils

200 W. LaPorte Street Telephone 384

BERGMAN BROTHERS

Dry Cleaners

We Clean everything that is Cleanable

205 N. Mich. St. Plymouth, Indiana

Compliments of

RUDD MOTOR CO.

Ford Cars, Fordson Tractors
Lincoln Cars PLYMOUTH, INDIANA

Lumps of solid satisfaction are contained in our

COAL

KEMETT COAL makes warm friends

Myer Franklin Estate

Plymouth, Indiana Phone 509

C. A. BONDURANT

Abstracting of titles, loans on land and city property made without delay. Phone 562

C. A. BONDURANT

Use More

OAK GROVE ICE CREAM

A Schlosser Bros. Product

Always First with the Things Young Men Like

You can depend upon us to keep abreast of the changeable styles. We are showing some refreshing new ideas in suits from the "HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER" in the new Sporter-Norfolk and plain models—Big variety of patterns—fabrics—popular prices. New Stetson Hats—Emery Shirts—Crawford Shoes and Oxfords.

Lauer's of Course

Compliments of

Mary A. Reslar
Florist
and

"Say it with flowers"

F. W. BOSWORTH CO.
Responsiveness

The responsiveness of a retail store to the tastes and needs of its customers measures its success. A community will develop a small store into a larger and better one if it learns that in that store are to be found at all times the thing it needs or likes. Showing the right goods at the right time at the right price is the policy of this store.

The Plymouth Candy Kitchen

"The home of quality and purity"

Makers of High Grade Candies
and Ice Cream

J. F. Myers, Proprietor, Plymouth, Indiana

Compliments of

Emenaker Electric Company

Contracting and Supplies

Nineteen Years of Electrical Experience

Plymouth, Ind. By the Bridge

Seniors—

We wish you success.

The Edgerton Manufacturing Co.

Baskets, Fruit, Vegetable and
Confectionery Packages

Factories: Plymouth, Ind., and Paoli, Ind.

Established 1849; Incorporated 1885 Plymouth, Indiana

Glaub's Grocery

Ferndell Quality Food Products

Chase and Sanborn Coffee

Phone 264 Phone 265

Compliments of

Steel's Studio

Morris 5 and 10c Store

Headquarters for

Dishware, Aluminumware, Granitware, Tinware, Notions and Toys

Buy it here for less

Satisfaction guaranteed

Don's Shining Parlor

Cigars Candies Soft Drinks Tobacco

Just a good little place to patronize, that's all!

106 West LaPorte Street Plymouth, Indiana

Shatford's Electric Shoe Shop

Everything for the shoes but the feet

120 W. LaPorte Street — Phone 6324

Murphy & Yoder

When you buy None-Such Brand Foods you get the Good Quality you want at a Price you can afford to pay

Phone 549 — Phone 550

Kodaks

If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a Kodak.

Let us develop your kodak films.

The Rexall Store

H. A. Armstrong

Sheet Metal Work

Plymouth, Indiana — Phone 327

J. C. Bunnell & Son

Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service

Phones 551-495 Plymouth, Ind.

THE MODEL PHARMACY

DRUGS SUNDRIES SODAS

Your Druggist is more than a Merchant
Try this drug store first

Phone 132 Plymouth, Ind.

Compliments of

Clizbe Bros. Mfg. Co.

Lumber Shingles

C. L. MORRIS

The Lumber Dealer of Half a Century

All the best and right price. Give us the privilege of showing what we have.

We are at the service of the public.

Compliments of

B. E. Linkenhelt & Co.

TO THE CLASS OF '23

we extend our best wishes
and congratulations

Bosworth Shoe Store

F. S. Kebert & Co.

Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes
Auto Accessories—Piston Rings
Gas and Oil

Phone 238 201 W. LaPorte St.

The Bee Hive

Plymouth, Indiana

We are the exclusive agents for

W. B. Corset—The Kabo Corset—La Camille Corset and Butterick Patterns—Wayne Knit Pony Stockings. The Musingwear for Ladies and Children, Royal Society Crochet.
Ladies' Furnishings a Specialty

Whittaker & Corbin

Pasteurized Milk Products, Wholesale and Retail

MILK CREAM BUTTER BUTTERMILK

ICE CREAM

112 West Washington St. Telephone 595

V. Mathia Phone 396

Unique Bake Shop

Home of Good Eats

119 West LaPorte St.

B. C. Southworth & Son

Designers and Builders of

QUALITY MONUMENTAL WORK

Largest stock in Northern Indiana See what you buy

Plymouth, Indiana

"Do It Electrically"

Plymouth Electric Light & Power Co.

Flowers, Bulbs, Seeds and Beding Plants

Forbes Seed Company

Plymouth, Indiana

Nice Presents for All Occasions
Can always be had at

Bortree Hardware

Hotel Plymouth

The Pride of Plymouth
Not Home, But Home Like

Phone 927

LONG-LIFE
KOKOMO
TIRES AND TUBES

Long - Life
Tires - Tubes

304 N. Michigan Plymouth

Tanner's Drug Store
for School Supplies

Phone 939 Quality—Service

Plymouth Tire & Accessory Co.
Zone Distributor
MASON TIRES AND TUBES

201 S. Michigan St. Plymouth, Ind.

Compliments of
Mid-West Battery Station
Martin Rullman, Mgr.

HUPMOBILE—CHEVROLET—JEWETT

Compliments of
Abrasive Mining & Mfg. Co.

Ben F. Xaver

STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES

Full line of
Candies, Gums and School Supplies

Phone 562 400 W. Jefferson St.

Compliments of

PLYMOUTH WAGON WORKS

Dixie Garage

H. Tschillard, Proprietor

Auto Repairing and Used Auto Parts a Specialty

End S. Michigan Street Telephone 908

Plymouth, Indiana

Compliments of

J. R. Losey

Jewelry—Victrolas

See us when you have to buy a gift

Plymouth Indiana

All Daily and Sunday Papers *Magazines*

NEWS STAND

I. D. HOWARD, Prop.

Rialto Theatre Block Telephone 951

Shining Parlor With Special Attention to Ladies

The Palace Cafe

Congratulations Class of '23
For Quality and Service visit

Rittenhouse Produce Company

Buyers of

POULTRY AND EGGS

Highest Cash Price

Phone 141 Cor. Garro and Walnut

Plymouth Motor Sales Co.

G. S. Shelton, Mgr.

Tires Gas Oils and Accessories

121 E. Washington St. Phone 553

For Good Ice Cream and Candy, call at

Rialto Candy Store

JAMES GORDON

Phone 695 211 N. Michigan St.

Pesch Brothers

Especially Good Fresh Meats

Monarch Coffee

Compliments of

Mid-West Supply Co.

PAUL JACOX, Mgr.

Quality Service Price

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

Building Material for Everything to Build Anything

Phone 222 Plymouth, Indiana